



Those who invoke the law to curb the liberties of others forge weapons which at a later time may be turned against them. If I use the law to destroy the freedom of my neighbor, I have no defense when my neighbor uses the law to destroy my freedom.

—John W. Scoville

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Soviet Bombers in Cuba Reported Being Re-Crated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Soviet step toward full elimination of the offensive threat in Cuba was reported Friday. But two days of talks with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan ended without evidence of progress toward agreement on a final Cuban settlement.

U.S. authorities told newsman Friday night Soviet medium-range bombers in Cuba are being re-created and readied for shipment back to Russia.

These 750-mile range planes can carry nuclear bombs and are regarded as offensive threats to the United States, although not so dangerous as the 42 nuclear rockets which the Soviets pulled out of the Communist-ruled island earlier this month.

There are believed to be about 35 of the Ilyushin-28 jet bombers in Cuba and Premier Khrushchev on Nov. 20 assured President Kennedy they would be removed within a month.

Friday's report—presumably obtained from aerial surveillance—said nothing about any of the planes being placed aboard ships but it is assumed this will come later and will be known through continuing aerial reconnaissance.

Word of this latest step in meeting Khrushchev's promise to eliminate the threat of offensive weapons in Cuba came a few hours after Mikoyan concluded a 2 1/2-hour talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The Soviet official told newsman he expects "some progress" in the difficult efforts to conclude a final agreement to end the Cuban crisis which last month moved the world close to nuclear war. But U.S. officials took a wait-and-see attitude.

After the working lunch session, Mikoyan told newsman the talk had ranged over a wide variety of East-West issues including disarmament and Berlin as well as Cuba.

"We had a very relaxed discussion in the spirit of good will and in the spirit of the desire of both parties to see agreed solutions to all outstanding questions," the 67-year-old Bolshevik said.

He added: "I expect some progress and I hope the American side also does expect some progress" at the continuing U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations.

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HAPPY REUNION — Ten-year-old Sharon Lee Hall beams her pleasure as L. L. Cline, substitute mail carrier, returns "Chipper," the cat, to her after retrieving it from the mail box Friday evening. Some girls passing by the mail box heard the cat meowing and notified Humane Society, which in turn called the Postoffice. Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of 1516 Buena Ventura St., said the cat had been missing since morning. The mail box was located at Buena Ventura Street and Foote Avenue.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Cattlemen Hear Experts Discuss State Finances

A lively discussion of the legislative and economic responsibilities of the Colorado cattle producer highlighted Friday's sessions of the Mid-Winter Convention of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association in the Acacia Hotel.

A panel composed of three Republicans and one Democrat faced the producers, with the lone Democrat, Sen. Willie Ham of Lamar, more than holding his own to the complete enjoyment of the delegates.

Between Ham's jovial comments, he stressed his belief in an equitable educational program for all young people of the state, saying the income tax guide is the only fair way of insuring this.

"Don't count on country kids short," he exclaimed, pointing out that many of the nation's leaders attended rural or small schools as youths.

It is his belief that school funds should not be allotted on the basis of community wealth but that children of both large and small communities be afforded an equal opportunity. "I say the sales ratio method isn't fair," he stated.

Ham touched upon the importance of higher education and deplored a central university. "What good is a great university if a kid can't go to it?" he asked.

He said the colleges should be taken to the students, with many potential students unable to attend a central college distant from their home or place of work. He suggested branches established throughout the state where persons forced to work could do so and not sacrifice their education.

Ham was followed on the panel by Howard Probst, a member of Governor-elect John Love's staff as well as vice president of the CCA Legislative Committee.

Probst declared the issues before the state were not really partisan when boiled down.

He declared "we are going to get taxes cut and in short order." The problems facing businessmen are of concern to all people, he said. "We see measures forced on some groups by others who think they are not affected," he stated, calling this a fallacy.

The problems occurring as a result of a poor business climate concern the public at large. To (Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

State Patrolman Fired in Work Schedule Scandal

DENVER (UPI)—State Patrolman Donald J. Paulovich, 26, of Pueblo Friday became the first officer to be fired in the Colorado State Patrol work schedule scandal which already has forced 15 resignations.

Patrol Chief Gilbert R. Carrel said Paulovich was charged with falsifying daily reports and conducting an unbecoming officer. The chief said Paulovich denied the charges.

In Colorado Springs, Republican Gov.-elect John A. Love said he had no plans to launch an investigation of the scandal when he becomes governor Jan. 8. State Rep. John Kane, D-Northglenn, said earlier he planned to ask for a probe, either by the order of the governor or by the Legislative Council.

Paulovich, reached in Pueblo at his home, would say only that he had turned the matter over to his attorneys.

Drunk Walker Is Fined for Highway Stroll

Alfred Wolber, 50, of 811 N. Spruce Ave., was sort of a rarity when he appeared in the court of Justice of Peace James J. Quinn on Friday.

Judge Quinn often hears drunk driving cases, but this one was different, said Deputy Sheriff Doyle McCammon, who filed the charge against Wolber.

Wolber was on Colorado Highway 94 on Nov. 23 and drunk too, but he was walking not driving, McCammon said.

Quinn lowered the boom, but also lowered the cost, and fined Wolber only \$10 and costs, which is less than he fines drunk drivers convicted in his court.

Property Owners Get Verdict Today in Damage Suits

A sealed verdict was reached Friday night in the \$39,474.20 case brought by 12 residents against the City of Colorado Springs. The verdict will be made public at 10:30 a.m. today. Friday was the fourth day of the hearing.

The 12 plaintiffs allege that through carelessness of the city all of them have suffered extensive property damage.

The plaintiffs are Irwin S. Wald, Milan A. and Helen McCoy, Oscar and Mary Lucille Jimeson, Mae Burk, Frances Edmonds, Dudley B. and Margaret R. Elstun, Frances Sharpe and James M. and Celia E. Murphy.

The suit refers to structural changes made by the City of Colorado Springs when Bijou Street was paved and curbed. The area was graded and the natural drainage changed by raising Farragut and Logan Streets approximately one foot over the north curb.

This "reduced the water carrying capacity of the street and diverted large quantities of surface waters," causing flooding, the suit states.

Further flooding took place when an inadequate pipe was installed at the upper end of Little Shooks Run between Bijou Street and Platte Avenue.

The complainants are represented by the law firm Murphy, Morris and Hodson and the defendant by Frederick Henry. The presiding judge is David W. Enoch.

Laughton Released From Cancer Ward

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Charles Laughton, still in serious condition in his lengthy battle against cancer, was discharged Friday from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Doctors decided the 63-year-old British-born actor could return to his home where he will continue receiving internal medication. He no longer will be required to take the cobalt bomb therapy treatments he has been receiving.

Laughton underwent surgery at the hospital last July for removal of a vertebra to which cancer had spread. He had been suffering from the spreading malignancy since January.

25 Believed Dead as Plane Crashes at New York Field

U Thant Is Named UN Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—U Thant, the quiet Burmese neutralist who mediated the Cuban crisis, Friday was appointed to a full term as secretary general of the United Nations.

The General Assembly approved a recommendation made by the Security Council earlier that Thant serve as the top executive until Nov. 3, 1966.

The secret assembly ballot was unanimous, with one member of the 110-nation body absent for the vote. The announcement of the result was greeted by long applause.

The action sidetracked for the next four years at least the Soviet campaign to replace the secretary general with a troika, or three-block, executive.

The Soviet Union voted for the 53-year-old Burmese diplomat, but made clear that it still believes in the "troika" principle. The Russians said they agreed to Thant's appointment because of "existing circumstances" in the world.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was reported to have told the secret session of the council that his government still

(Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

Lord's Lose Another Right

LONDON (UPI) — Members of the House of Lords may lose one right does exist for members of their time-honored privileges, but the right to be hanged with a silk cord instead of a bumpy rope.

Lord Hailsham, conservative, "I also have heard that the right leader said Thursday this right has been disputed in the interests like many others may now be 'disputed' in the interest of democracy."

Electrical Workers Back On Job at NORAD Center

The 50 members of Local No. 113, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, went back to work Friday a few hours after they called a strike at the construction site of the North American Air Defense Command's underground combat operations center.

The local agreed to end the walkout at the request of the Federal Mediation Service in a meeting Friday morning at Carpenters Hall.

Union pickets were at the construction site Friday morning, protesting the hiring of labor by the Utah Mining and Construction Company for jobs within the electricians' jurisdiction, a union spokesman said.

The Utah company is prime contractor for the excavation of the site for the \$66-million NORAD project.

Local No. 113 agreed to keep working pending a settlement of the dispute. A negotiating session is scheduled today.

17-Year-Old Sentenced on Robbery Charge

A 17-year-old youth from Waco, Tex., was sent to the state reformatory Friday by District Judge William T. Eckhart after he had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to aggravated robbery.

The second count of conspiracy was dismissed at the request of the district attorney's office after the boy entered the guilty plea.

The youth was one of three men who robbed the Western Sky Motel, 4302 N. Nevada Ave., Oct. 5. He was picked up with his companions approximately two hours later after the trio escaped into the Garden of the Gods area. Testimony was given by Sheriff's Detective Woodrow Little.

Rhode Island Election Settled, Chafee Is Winner

By United Press International
Republican John H. Chafee was elected governor of Rhode Island over Democratic incumbent John A. Notte Jr. by the slender margin of 388 votes in a cliff-hanging 24-day vote count, completed Friday.

Final tallies were announced by the Rhode Island Elections Board early Friday less than 24 hours after GOP Gov. Elmer L. Anderson of Minnesota was declared re-elected in the closest governor's race in the state's history.

The election board actions in Rhode Island and Minnesota brought the apparent lineup of governors for the next two years to 33 Democrats and 17 Republicans—assuming there are no reversals because of recounts. The previous lineup was 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

In the nation's only undecided senatorial race, former Ford Peace Director George McGovern held a slim lead over incumbent Republican Sen. Joseph H. Buntum as a statewide South Dakota recount neared completion.

The Rhode Island Elections Board announced early Friday that a complete, official count of 163,353 votes, Notte 163,554. The board released the tabulation after counting 6,123 absentee, shut-ins and servicemen's ballots.

In Minnesota, Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag mapped plans to force a recount. The state canvassing board, acting on orders of the Minnesota Supreme Court, Thursday declared Anderson re-elected governor over Rolvaag by 142 votes only, .01 per cent of the more than 1.2 million ballots cast, in a three-man race.

Mechem Quits Governor Post, Named Senator

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—Republican Edwin L. Mecham resigned as governor of New Mexico Friday and immediately was appointed to the U.S. Senate to complete the term of the late Democratic Sen. Charles McNamara.

Mecham, who twice in 1961 vetoed Democratic legislative measures which would have filled U.S. Senate vacancies by special election, will serve the remaining two years of McNamara's term, which began in 1958.

Republican Lt. Gov. Bolack was sworn in as governor late Friday, shortly after Mecham resigned. Bolack then appointed Mecham to the Senate.

Bolack will be succeeded by governor-elect Jack M. Campbell, a Democrat, on Jan. 1.

Some Able To Walk From Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-engine, propeller-driven Eastern Air Lines DC7 crashed and burned in dense fog while coming in for a landing Friday night at Idlewild Airport. At least 25 of 50 persons aboard were killed.

More than a score of survivors were accounted for.

The plane was Eastern's Flight 512 from Charlotte, N.C.

The airliner came down on Idlewild's north-south instrument runway. It hurtled off the concrete for some 300 yards and burst into flames.

The rear of the fuselage remained intact. However, the main section of the plane split and wreckage was strewn over a wide area. Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson reported from the airport:

"Remnants of the plane are strewn all over the scene."

Nevertheless, some of the survivors were able to walk away. Others were carried out on stretchers.

Soft sand, reeds and tall grass hampered the search for survivors. The heavy fog also slowed rescue vehicles to a crawl. They had to be guided across the airport by policemen on foot. Some lost their way.

It was the sixth major airplane crash in eight days. Previous disasters beginning last Friday claimed 187 lives in the United States, West Africa, France, Brazil and Peru.

Idlewild was the scene of the nation's worst single plane disaster last March 1 when an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet crashed on takeoff and exploded in Jamaica Bay near the airport. (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Indian Troops Wait Pullback By China Forces

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Still digging in defensively, Indian troops waited tensely Saturday for the Red Chinese to make good their promise to begin pulling back from positions along the Himalayan frontiers.

Red China insisted the withdrawals would take place on schedule and authoritative sources reported the Indian government had indications the Red Chinese will pull back.

But it may be days before Indian forces can ascertain whether the Communist units are doing what they say they are.

Indian officials felt that until the situation clarified there was high danger of an incident that could spark renewal of the heavy fighting that brought Peking's forces to the edge of India's populous plains of Assam.

Red China reaffirmed its intentions in a Defense Ministry communique issued Friday and broadcast by Peking radio early Saturday. The conditions were the same as when Red China imposed a cease-fire along the battlefield Nov. 21.

The Chinese troops, the communique said, will pull back 12 1/2 miles behind what Peking calls the line of control of Nov. 7, 1959. The broadcast also called on India to "promptly take corresponding measures" to Peking's cease-fire and troop withdrawal.

The broadcast said these proposals were contained in a letter Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai sent to Prime Minister Nehru on Wednesday. Chou again asked (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

Strauss Bows Out Of Cabinet Post

BONN (UPI)—Controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, 67, bowed out of the cabinet Friday to enable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to form a new coalition government with the Free Democratic party which had demanded his ouster.

A statement issued through his supporters in Munich, home of Strauss' Bavarian branch of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, said he could not serve in the new government now being negotiated because of the opposition by the Free Democrats.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Colorado Springs)

FORECAST

PIKES PEAK REGION — Variable conditions today. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. High today near 50; low tonight 25-30.

COLORADO — Local areas of fog Saturday morning; otherwise partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Local areas of light rain along southern slopes Saturday; warmer northeast Sunday; high Saturday mostly 40-50; high Sunday mostly 40-50; low Saturday mostly 20-30; low Sunday mostly 20-30.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 4 p.m. yesterday 47

Minimum for 24 hours ended at 4 p.m. yesterday 21

Yesterday's hourly temperatures:

11 a.m. 39 p.m. 43

12 m. 39 2 p.m. 43

3 p.m. 43 5 p.m. 43

6 p.m. 43 8 p.m. 43

9 p.m. 43 11 p.m. 43

12 a.m. 43 2 a.m. 43

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The Hard Rock Poet Rhyme—

By RUFUS L. PORTER
PLANNED UNEMPLOYMENT
Why are so many jobless today?
Pray can you tell me, Dad?
Because our leaders planned it
that way.
But not on purpose, so they say.
They're giving American jobs
away
To foreign nations, Lad.

But why do they do this stupid thing?
Pray can you tell me, Dad?
They think it will help like everything.
They think it many friends will bring.
To call us great and our praises sing.
That's what they think, my Lad.

And do they sing our praises now?
Pray can you tell me, Dad?
Not as much as we hoped,
anyhow.
In fact, they hate us more, I vow.
And think we're dumb as any cow.
They think we're dumb, my Lad.

But why give jobs to our enemies?
Pray can you tell me, Dad?
We seek their rulers to appease.
So we build great plants across the seas.
That we can't equal in times like these.
Cut out that thinking! Lad.

Excerpt from the London Times dated November 30, 1962.
Edmund Burke VI made an impassioned plea in the House of Commons today against any more support of the American colonies. Of course, this was to be expected. We have grown used to having a Burke oppose the Crown and Parliament on this issue, since the original Edmund Burke, way back in the 1770's, argued in favor of casting the colonies loose and letting them fend for themselves.

Needless to say, his plan was voted down. The colonies were declared to be poor and underdeveloped areas deserving of our help. We have been helping them all these years. They are still poor and underdeveloped, so it is only logical to continue helping them until such time as they can get on their feet and be in a position to help themselves. This is the opinion of the times. It is also the opinion of Her Majesty's Parliament. Burke was voted down, and five other Burkes have been before him.

We quote below excerpts from the speech of Mr. Burke.
"Mr. Speaker, and distinguished members of the House: For nearly 200 years we have supported these indigent Americans, and I submit that as long as we continue to support them, just so long will they be unwilling and unable to support themselves. We have robbed the British taxpayers shamelessly to help the so-called underprivileged colonists. We have furnished them with tools, we have built them factories, we have supplied them with power, and what has been the result? Every factory we have built for them, every business we have helped them start, every power dam we have built has run, and continues to run, at a deficit. This deficit is paid by the British taxpayers.

"Why are the colonies underdeveloped? Explorers have reported great natural resources to the west, in land, minerals, timber, grasslands, rivers for navigation, wild game in uncounted number and 2000 miles of plains and mountains such as the explorers claim, mankind has seldom seen for richness and diversity. 200 years ago this land was virtually uninhabited. Only a few savage Indians roamed those vast expanses. If we had cut the colonies loose when my illustrious ancestor demanded it, they would have been forced to conquer the continent instead of squatting along the Atlantic seaboard living off British dole.

"But the Indians grow more plentiful and more powerful every day. They are also becoming rapidly more civilized. The time is not far distant when they will be able to push the Americans into the sea—and it will be a great day for the British taxpayers when they do so."

When Burke made the above statement, there were shouts from the members of "Cruel, cruel," and "For shame," accompanied by loud hisses and other signs of disapproval. But Burke, when the noise had subsided, continued with his talk as if he had not been interrupted.

"We not only have supported the colonists all these years," Burke continued, "but we have protected them from the Indians as well. They are too indolent to fight. They will not join our armed forces, nor will they bullet our soldiers. And they multiply like rabbits. Not having to worry about their future, good old John Bull will take care of them, they have followed their natural instincts, having plenty of time for it, until they now outnumber us. From a mere three million their population has grown to some thing like 30 million.

"I'll grant you that some of them are independent and resourceful, and these have tried to instill some pride and a desire to work in the others—but with small success. When their forefathers had spunk enough to threaten to rebel in the 1770's, we should have washed our hands of them. I'll venture to say they would have built for themselves a mighty nation by now if we had. It isn't too late to cut them off yet. If they learn that we will support them no longer, who knows but that they might find the courage to stand up and accomplish something? They may still be able to push back the Indians, or at least form an alliance with and, perhaps, assimilate them. We could yet see a great nation bloom and grow in North America—but not as long as we keep the colonists on the dole. Pardon me, I keep forgetting that dole is a dirty word. I meant to say welfare."

The vote in favor of continuing help to the colonies was one-and-one-half to one against.

"Actually," said Burke when interviewed by a Times reporter, "it was really more favorable than I had expected. This gives me great hope. Two years ago we lost by a three to one vote. We may yet, in our time, be able to remove this great burden from the backs of the British taxpayers. If not, we will carry on, even unto the twelfth Edmund Burke."

And Reason

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Nation's Press

Misinforming Students

From Industrial News Review
Sometime ago the Wall Street Journal ran a long editorial on economics teaching in our schools in which it made this telling observation:

"Something is terribly amiss when the words for free enterprise are nearly always apologetic—it is a nice system when we can afford its inefficiencies—and the words for all sorts of state planning are praiseworthy. For the sum of such teaching is that the best interests of the student and of the nation are best served when the decision can be made by wise planners on high."

This caused the Virginia, Minn. Mesabi Daily News to declare:

"Polls and surveys of the views of students have shown a staggering degree of misinformation and misconception about the economic facts of life. Our Washington politicians, who pay lip service to the private enterprise system which has built the nation and diffused well-being to many, but in practice and in legislation harass and hamstring legitimate business, had better change their tactics."

Few things could do more to serve the Communist cause than this apologetic, demeaning attitude toward the American system. It is no secret that Communist leaders hope to see that they will conquer the U.S. from within, thus obviating the necessity of attempting to destroy it thru war.

If the new generations are taught, and believe, that state planning and decision are the proper cures to all problems, and nothing is done to show that this is sure road to the destruction of individual freedom, we must agree with Khrushchev. For then, as he said, communism ultimately will bury us—and, probably, with the utmost ease.

MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE H-BOMB



These Days Communist Conferences

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Lenin and Stalin met opposition by murder. Khrushchev has not been able to do that. Thus in the Communist Universal, State A, C. O. M. M. U. N. I. S. T. there are party adherents and non-party adherents. The non-party adherents are called Stalinists.

Stalin book-keepers in the politics of the Communist Universal, State A, Trotskyist had to be killed. Even Trotsky himself was murdered in Mexico by order of Stalin. The Stalinists, however, have not been killed by Khrushchev. They are still alive but are active in Russian affairs. The Chinese-Albanian Axis is Stalinist and it operates independently of Khrushchev. Castro had the impudence to threaten that he would go over to the Chinese-Albanian Alliance and the matter was so serious that Mikoyan dared not leave Cuba to bury his wife.

This Communist Party Congress will deal with the survival of Khrushchev. If he is permitted to hold on to the reins of leadership, it is likely that his antagonism to Mao Tse-tung will increase, he will come to an understanding with the United States and he will aid India.

He may be kept in office, but his power will be diffused. A committee in the Kremlin will have the real power, while he will be the front. This will lead to confusion and possibly to civil war in some of the satellites.

STALINISM
The third possibility is that the Stalinists, backed by Mao Tse-tung, will be victorious. They will kick Khrushchev out, put a fourth generation person in charge, end the quarrel with Tito, take a determined stand on Berlin and Cuba. This could lead to war.

The current Communist Congress may turn out to be one of the most important in the history of the Soviet Union State. The 20th Congress altered the program of Stalinism to anti-Stalinism. Further, that congress established opposition to the cult of personality which, in effect, ended the period of individual dictatorship and established a broad participation in policy by the Presidium. The changes were not only structural but doctrinal and Khrushchev's concept of co-existence.

My purpose rather is to attempt to state the facts of the situation as I see them and as they are now developing. From the standpoint of the United States, International Communism is our enemy and hopes to destroy our way of life. Many techniques are being used against us, some of which could bring on war; others could impoverish us.

But this much seems to be clear: among the various Communist leaders now on the scene, the least objectionable, from the American standpoint, is Khrushchev. We might get, at the head of world Communism, Mao Tse-tung, a bigoted Stalinist to whom human life is no more sacred than an ant's life is to us. We might get Surkov or Kozlov, or some person as yet unknown to us who was brought up in the milk of hatred for our country, as Castro was reared by a Spanish father who was a soldier in the Spanish-American War and never forgot the defeat.

Just as we Americans pride ourselves on our sportsmanship. Generally speaking, we are good sports who do not make a practice of jumping upon a man when he is down. The exception to this rule of course is in the games of the professional football leagues. Let us hope that such a practice which we witness each week in the programs, does not spread and become common practice in all walks of life. Just now, Richard Nixon is a man who is down. His star of political destiny seems to have sunk far below the political horizon, and that star may never rise again. That is something that only the future can determine. It is regrettable that as a weary and tired and defeated candidate he should lose his temper, but who among us who have suffered defeat have not had at least the same inner feelings? I can see no valid reason to join with Howard K. Smith and Alger Hiss in jumping on Richard Nixon when he is down. Personally, I resent the whole performance and join with tens of thousands of other citizens in condemning the broadcasting network which permitted such a thing to be publicized.

There is another quirk in our present-day American life which can be traced directly to a well organized opposing ideology. Have you noticed that when one publicly assails communism, he immediately is the subject of a blaring blast, which is not only organized but promulgated direct-

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.
The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

SOCIAL OBLIGATION

To the Editor
I regret not having replied earlier to your editorial of Sept. 12, criticizing my views on John Locke, but it was only the other day that I received a copy of your editorial.

To begin with fairness would have demanded that you inform your readers where my original article appeared. Then they might be able to judge it in its entirety rather than simply on the one quotation which you took out of context. My article originally appeared in the New Individualist Review, (Ida Noyes Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago 27, Ill., and was reprinted in the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists quarterly, Under-20 (ISI, 629 Public Ledger building, Philadelphia, Pa.)

My most charitable reaction to your editorial is that the paragraph you quote is probably the only part of my article you read or understood. If you had read my article further you would have seen that my major concern is to defend human liberty, especially from the attack leveled against it by those working under the banner of social utility.

In my article I maintained that the philosophical roots of the modern collectivist attack on human freedom could be found in the utilitarian philosophy, the very same philosophy to which you apparently adhere, which holds that man's behavior should be to please himself. The old utilitarians believed that the quantity and the quality of pleasure available for all men would be best furthered under the capitalist and individualist system.

The collectivists have the same objective—to increase the amount of human pleasures—but they believe that men will be better able to obtain more pleasures by gifts from the state and from state direction of the economy. Even if man loses his freedom, what difference does it make, the collectivists would argue, if in return he would get more and more things pleasing to him?

Our only safety against collectivism will be the firm commitment of many people to the principles of liberty. Such people will realize that they have the social obligation of preserving and defending liberty. They will be motivated by their moral principles, not by the pleasure they can get.

Indeed, their good actions on behalf of liberty might please them. However, even if it would be more pleasant to do something else (for instance, the pleasure one would get receiving a government farm subsidy), men should guide themselves according to moral principles rather than pleasure.

Such men would approve, as I did in my article, the Lockean belief in constitutionalism and the restraining of arbitrary power. But they would support constitutionalism and political freedom not simply because under such a system they themselves could do what was pleasing to them. Rather it is because human liberty, the true nature of man, would be protected.

However, political freedom is only part of the necessary circumstances for the enhancement of human liberty. There is also the necessity of economic freedom for all men. The extension of economic freedom to as many

men as possible is one of the social objectives for which the Lockean system of thought did not provide.

This social need will be apparent if one realizes that man, despite his free nature, is still dependent on others to meet the needs of his existence and well being. This is especially so in the industrial age where human activity is so specialized. Man must depend on others to grow his food, to heat and light his house, never mind educate his children or obtain medical care. Fortunately most men are in the economic position whereby they can afford these services. But there are some economically unable to do so, and there are others, such as infants or the disabled, physically unable to do so.

Those who are prosperous have the moral obligation to help these. Also, they must not take advantage of their economic power to exploit or potentially enslave those without economic power. Instead, the objective should be to raise the latter to a position of economic independence—ideally to a position of property ownership—whereby they will be able to act as free men and afford the care for their own needs.

The greater amount of private property owners there will be, the more will human freedom be advanced. This is because the property owner is much more independent towards his employer or towards the merchant than would be the impoverished man incapable of bargaining on equal terms with them.

This ideal of economic independence for as many men as possible is a social end which moral men have the obligation of furthering. Unfortunately, under the Lockean way of thought, those of economic power had no necessary moral obligation to advance the economic liberty of their fellows. Locke did call for them to guarantee political freedom and constitutionalism, but this did not advance the liberty of those economically dependent.

The extension of economic independence would scarcely be done if mankind were to wait for the moment when some of those with economic power would find it pleasurable to improve the condition and freedom of their fellows. Rather, it must rely on men motivated by the moral obligation of doing so, regardless of whether or not it would be pleasurable. If such men would not meet the obligation of doing so, there would be no choice but to use the power of the state to place more men in a position of economic independence and property ownership. This objective or social need—economic independence—should be determined in the same way and by the same as liberty would be the need for political liberty, and the latter was done very effectively by a group of men in Philadelphia in 1776 and again in 1789.

JOHN P. MCCARTHY
35-24 86th St.
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

P.S. I trust that should you print my reply you will send me a copy of that issue of your paper. Also kindly send a copy to both The New Individualist Review in Chicago and the ISI office in Philadelphia.

Editor's note: Please see editorial, "Social Utility and Morals."

Social Utility and Morals

We have a letter in our Open Parliament section today which comes from John P. McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy is objecting to an editorial of ours (actually there were two editorials) published on September 12.

Those interested in pursuing this debate will want to know that the two editorials were entitled, "In Defense of Locke" and "No Validity in Forced Contract."

Mr. McCarthy is correct in criticizing us for not naming the publication in which we saw his article. The oversight is remedied by the publication of his letter.

In his letter, Mr. McCarthy's third paragraph seeks to be charitable by suggesting that we didn't read his article fully or that if we did read it, we didn't understand it. He says that we should have seen his "major concern is to defend human liberty, especially from the attacks leveled against it by those working under the banner of social utility."

Then, upon going forward with his argument, we discover that he will use whatever governmental intervention he deems necessary to create a condition in which there are enough men in a position of economic independence.

This is really the old argument of Rousseau, in modern dress. The French savant had it that "freedom is so important that we will force them to be free." McCarthy is saying, in effect, that economic independence is so important to the economy that we will force men to be "economically independent by relying on the state."

But this is not the real core of the discussion. It is McCarthy's contention, as revealed in his fourth paragraph, that the philosophical roots of modern collectivism are found in the so-called "utilitarian philosophy."

We think he is in error. However, we will concede at once that there is a sizable school of thought which takes this view.

Actually, we see the philosophic roots of the great conflict imbedded at a moral level, and perhaps that is what McCarthy sees, too, in reality. For he is intelligently concerned with morals. But let us see if we can set forth our own point of view.

Locke argued that men do what they do in search of pleasure. We agree with Locke.

McCarthy contends that there is something higher than this; that pleasure is too low a motive; that many men are noble and really individuals.

If men are not free they cannot be moral. If there is no choice, then there can be no claim to virtue. Where the law rigorously prevents choice, men attain no stature for they are neither free nor virtuous.

No Stature

Lockheed States Principles
Well, well, well.
It appears that we are making a bit of progress.

The big strike at Lockheed called last week reveals a magnificent grasp of the principles involved by the Lockheed management. This was exemplified in an advertisement which ran in the Wall Street Journal.

We'll quote that ad verbatim. It's in the form of questions and answers.

Q. Three other aerospace companies have allowed their employees an election on the issue of the union shop, and employees of all three companies have rejected it. Why won't Lockheed agree to such an election in its two big California Divisions?

A. Because we think it's wrong regardless of the outcome. We don't think some of our employees should be given an opportunity, no matter how remote, to force others to join a union and pay dues.

Q. But wait a minute. In our country don't we believe in the majority rule?

A. Certainly. This is a basic principle of our democratic system. But there is another principle that is just as strong. And this is the protection of minority rights.

Q. But don't we settle problems every day by popular elections?

Bids for a Smile

Sending them up in rockets seems a rather expensive way to get rid of mice.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PATIENT CAN'T GET A BIT OF INFO FROM THE NURSES ABOUT WHAT AILS HIM...

NURSE—HOW AM I REALLY DOING? I GOT A RIGHT TO KNOW! WHEN AM I GETTING OUT OF HERE?

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT IN THE HALL THEY BROADCAST HIS CASE HISTORY SO HE AND THE WHOLE HOSPITAL CAN HEAR IT...

WORSE CASE OF LOGUS POKERS I EVER SAW—HELL, BE HERE TILL EASTER AT LEAST...

HEY, GALS—DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE UNDETERMINED WHO GIVES BLACK STAMPS?

There and a top of the hat to the MORRIS WELLS, who is now in the BETHESDA MO.

Question Box

Question No. 63: Has the post office department always operated in the red?

Answer: As far as we know, it has. As long as it is politically controlled, with the government charging it to provide certain "services," such as reduced rates for second, third and fourth class mail and special services for governmental agencies, it is unlikely that it will ever pay its own way.

Help enlighten us, as well as yourself and others, by sending us to questions, signed or unsigned, on economic and government functions that will harm no one and benefit everyone.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is Jesus Christ mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible?
A—No, only in the coming of the Messiah.

Q—What year was known as the "year of confusion"?
A—When Julius Caesar adjusted the calendar and made 46 B.C. 15 months long.

Q—What significance is behind the naming of the spacecraft Sigma 7?
A—In mathematics sigma means summation. The 7 represents the seven-man Mercury astronaut team.

Q—How strong are gale winds?
A—Winds from 33 to 38 miles per hour are classified as near gale, from 39 to 46 as gale, from 47 to 54 as strong gale.



Margaret Szlich To Captain El Pomar Retreat

Miss Margaret Szlich, executive of the Pomar Retreat, will be in charge of the annual Christmas retreat at the El Pomar, which will be held at the Dec. 7-9 retreat at the El Pomar. She will handle inquiries and reservations, as well as the church school staff, for the retreat. The retreat will be held at the El Pomar, which is a beautiful resort located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The retreat is open to all who are interested in a quiet time of reflection and spiritual growth. The retreat is held in a beautiful setting with scenic views of the mountains. The retreat is a great opportunity for individuals and groups to spend time in prayer and reflection. The retreat is held in a beautiful setting with scenic views of the mountains. The retreat is a great opportunity for individuals and groups to spend time in prayer and reflection.

Chaplain Pierce To Officiate at Holy Communion

Col. Palmer P. Pierce, command chaplain for the Air Force Base, will officiate at services of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church.

Chaplain Pierce has been assisting the Northwest Lutheran congregation during the pastoral vacancy. The church school teaching staff will begin a new study titled "The Teachings of Jesus" Sunday, to be taught by Rollins Sharp. Chaplain Pierce is teaching the senior confirmation class which also meets during the church school hour.

The church school teaching staff will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church to complete plans for the annual Christmas pageant to be given Dec. 23.

The pageant, titled "The Door of Christmas," will feature young people from the church school, Junior Choir and Luther League. The planning committee will include Mrs. J. Merle Larson, Mrs. Robert Friedel, Mrs. Anton Anderson, Mrs. Erick Sandstrom, Mrs. Jack Thiel, Mrs. Woodrow Lind, Mrs. Stephen Mindock, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Allen, Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mrs. Mindock are arranging the Christmas party to follow the program. Current activities of the church include a Thanksgiving collection of food for the Christian Home of Colorado Springs by the church. The church is also collecting clothing for the Lutheran World Relief by the Women of the Shepherd of the Hills. The men of the church conducted their annual Every-Member visitation last Sunday in the interest of the ongoing church program for the coming year.



Chief of Chaplains Visits Peak Region—Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles E. Brown (second from left), the Army's new chief of chaplains, met with Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr. (second from right), commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command Friday morning at ARADCOM headquarters. With them are Chaplain (Col.) H. F. Donovan (left), Ft. Carson's post chaplain, and Lt. Col. Arthur Marsh, ARADCOM command chaplain. The visit to the area included a tour of the Combat Operations Center of the North American Air Defense Command and Ft. Carson. (U.S. Army Photo)

First Lutheran To Light Advent Wreath Sunday

Lighting of the Advent wreath will usher in the Christmas season Sunday at the First Lutheran Church when acolytes Maxie Stallings and Chester Thompson light the first candles at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, respectively. In the succeeding Sundays, the acolytes will light the second, third and fourth candles during the morning services. Groundwork will begin Thursday under the direction of Wilbur Mancke, Salem, Ore., on the new sanctuary. He represents the Lutheran Laymen's Movement and will be in Colorado Springs Thursday and Friday for preliminary research and study. Mancke will meet with the stewardship committee under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Edward D. Curry Jr. The big stewardship survey will be made in January. On its success hangs the realization of dreams for a new, larger chapel. Pastor Christian Thearle said. In the meantime, improvements continue to be made to the existing property to adapt it to the needs of the church. This week, a group of men working under the direction of Alex Bauer and John Phillips, began remodeling the interior of the carriage house to convert it into living quarters for the new custodian. B. Otto Prins, new custodian, succeeds Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pounds who held the job since 1959 when the church moved into its new home from its previous location at Platte and Weber Streets. Other improvements include new tables for the Sunday School children, made from surplus doors given by Ervin Bender; work on floor refinishing in the chapel, donated by Larry and Ralph Sokol, and a bulletin board contributed by George Shandrick.

Adult Forum Speaker to Be John Morris

The Rev. John Morris, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church, will speak at the Adult Forum meeting at 9:45 a.m. Sunday on the topic "The Relevance of Humanism." In addition to his ministry, the Rev. Mr. Morris has been associate editor of "The Humanist" for the past two years. Lee Caster, former teacher of general philosophy in Tokyo, Japan, will speak Dec. 9 to the Forum on "The Attitude of Japan's Post-War Generation Toward the Religious Idea." Interested persons are invited to attend forum meetings and participate in the question and answer periods which follow the guest speaker's talks.

Editor Permitted To Challenge Election Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A county judge reversed himself this week and enabled attorneys for veteran newspaper editor James E. Mills to challenge the constitutionality of a state law prohibiting election day editorials on issues before voters.

Judge Francis Thompson did his about-face in the trial of Mills, editor of the Post-Herald, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, on charges of violating the 47-year-old law.

Thompson first sustained defense demurrers, freeing Mills, but later, after consultations with attorneys for both sides, produced an amended state complaint, reversed himself and overruled the demurrers. Then he recessed the Jefferson County Criminal Court proceedings until Friday when testimony will resume.

The action makes it possible for Mills' attorneys, if the editor is convicted, to attack the constitutionality of the law in a higher court.

The state Corrupt Practices Act, under which Mills is charged, prohibits soliciting votes "in support or in opposition to any proposition that is being voted on on the day which the election is held."

Maximum penalty under the law is six months imprisonment and \$500 fine.

Defense attorney Kenneth Perrine contended the law violates both the state and federal constitutions and infringes upon freedom of the press. He claimed the law was vague and did not mention newspapers.

Solicitor Emmett Perry argued that freedom of the press was not an issue but merely the state's right of "reasonable police power" to regulate elections.

The Post-Herald election day editorial urged Birmingham voters to approve the mayor-council form of government instead of the present three-commissioner form. It also criticized Mayor Art Hanes for promising city firemen a pay raise if the present form of government was retained.



DR. RALPH W. KRAFT

Temple Baptist To Be Host to Missionary Rally

Dr. Ralph W. Kraft, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Los Altos, Calif., will be the main speaker at the "Operation Go" missionary rally to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Baptist Church.

Dr. Kraft is a member of the board of directors of the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society of the United States. In 1958, he and Mrs. Kraft made a trip around the world of the press. He claimed the law was vague and did not mention newspapers.

Activities of the rally will begin at noon Monday with a luncheon in Fall Fellowship Hall for pastors and their wives of the cooperating churches and visiting team members. An open forum for discussion of mission problems and policy will follow.

At 2 p.m. a public meeting will be held in the sanctuary where the team will present a picture of the work of the CBHMS and the CBHMS. There will also be workshops to help local churches plan missionary conferences and programs.

A youth banquet will be held at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Al Duggan, CBHMS missionary to the Navajo Indians, as speaker. A film will also be shown.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, special music will be presented by the church choir under the direction of Freda Lamb. Pete George will sing.

Team members participating in the service include the Rev. Richard Falconer, deputation secretary, CBHMS; the Rev. Ed Larson, CBHMS regional director, and the Rev. Randy Matthews, CBHMS missionary appointee to France.

The two Mission Societies are joint sponsors of over 60 "Operation Go" rallies being held in November and December in sections of the country.

The Rev. Philip N. Smith, pastor of the host church, is general chairman of the Colorado Springs rally.

Other Conservative Baptist Churches from the following places will be represented including Salda, Springfield, Rocky Ford, Sagache, Springfield, Ordway, Lamar, Pueblo, Vona, Walsh, Bijou, Fondie, Elizabeth, Rye, Castle Rock, Rush and Hooper.

The public is invited to the missionary services. Nursery care will be provided.

Church Council Activities

The Pikes Peak Council of Churches announces the following activities for the coming week:
COME TO CHURCH — 8 to 4 a.m. Sunday EUCOR with Rev. Al Wayne Benson, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, presiding.
RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS —
"The Art of Living," 7:15 a.m. Sunday, KVOZ.
National Radio Patrol, 8:05 a.m. Sunday, KVOZ.
"Look Up and Live," 8:30 a.m. Sunday, KFTY.
"Come to Church," 8:50 a.m. Sunday, KVOZ.
First Presbyterian Church services, 11 a.m. Sunday, KVOZ.
First Methodist Church services, 11:05 a.m. Sunday, KVOZ.
First Christian Church services (Rebroadcast), 12:30 p.m. Sunday, KFTY.
Chapel service, 11 a.m. Sunday, KFTY-FM.
"This Is the Life," 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Channel 33.
"In My Heart and Goshawk," see KVOZ schedule for time.
"Hour of Life," 5:30 p.m. Sunday, KVOZ.
"Prayer Power," 8:00 p.m. each evening, KVOZ.
"Candlelight," 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, KVOZ.
UNION PRINTERS HOME — 3 p.m. Sunday service with Highland Park Baptist Church, Rev. Paul Appel, pastor.
MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE — Thursday noon meeting, Boy Scout office, 23 E. Ontario St.



REV. V. WOERZ

Rev. V. Woerz Services to Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for the Rev. Victor Woerz, 344 Mesa Rd., pastor of Emmanuel Bible Church since 1957, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Law Mortuary.

Rev. Woerz was born in Covington, Okla. and was 52 years old at the time of his death. He served as pastor in churches in Covington, Stillwater and Fort Worth, Tex. He was a member of Independent Fundamental Churches of America and was a board member of the Spanish American Bible Mission.

Rev. Woerz attended Oklahoma A & M College and was ordained in 1937. He also received training through the Moody Bible Institute Correspondence program.

Survivors of Rev. Woerz include his widow, Mrs. Anna Woerz, Colorado Springs; three daughters, Mary Woerz, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Barbara Watkins, Ocala, Kan.; and Mrs. Dorothy Seaman who is in India; one son, Donald Woerz, Dallas, Tex.; mother, Mrs. Louise Kroeger, Crescent, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. H. A. Somerville will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Covington.

Friends may contribute to the Missionary Fund of the Emmanuel Bible Church.

The golden age of glass began in Venice in the 13th Century and lasted some 400 years. As other countries developed their own glass industries, Venice lost its monopoly.

SIZING IT UP

PHOENIX (AP)—An impatient young man reversed the engine of his tiny sports car at a traffic light. Looking down from a sedan in the next lane, little Jennifer Christie Ridge, age 2, shouted "Hello, lawnmower!"

CAN GOD COUNT ON YOU?

When you neglect regular worship, you miss your greatest opportunity for spiritual growth.

BRING THE FAMILY SUNDAY

Morning Worship 10:30
Sermon: "Why Do the Godly Suffer?"
Evening Worship 7:30
Sermon by Max Johnson.

Youth Director

9:30-10:30 Bible School
6:30 CYP for all ages

Central Christian Church

2002 West Pikes Peak
K. O. Backstrand, Minister
Max Johnson, Minister of Youth

Do You Believe...
that inspired living proceeds from the synthesis of spiritual aspiration and intellectual application?
You Will Find Fellowship At
All Souls Unitarian Church
John M. Morris, Minister
Sunday 11 a.m. Dale & Tejon.

Lutheran
Ascension Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
2602 Holiday Lane
Rev. Oboe Junda, Pastor
Worship Services 8:00-11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1401 S. Eighth St.
A. G. Edstrom, Pastor, ME 2-9017
Church School 7:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Faith Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
Woodland Park, Colorado
Darryl Schmidt, Pastor, ME 2-7394
S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1515 North Cascade Ave.
Christine J. Thorne, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
East Pikes Peak and Institute
Walter A. Engle & Henry Fingerlin, Pastors, Phone 6-5011
Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Radio Broadcast KROO 9:30 A.M.
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
1318 N. Circle Drive
Armand L. Asker, Pastor, ME 4-1135
Family Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery
Our Saviour's Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
Boulder and Hancock
Halvard Rønning, Pastor, ME 4-2478
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery available)
Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
2726 N. Corona
Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor, Phone 4-5822
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
West Colorado at 37th
Darryl Schmidt, Pastor, ME 2-3797
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (LCA)
2100 Mesa Road
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Security Group Plans Explorers Post for Youths

A group of boys to be known as Explorers Post No. 73 is being organized in Security Village. The club is for boys between the ages of 14 and 18 and is not open only to members or previous members of the Boy Scouts. Those interested are asked to be at the American Legion Post No. 33 in Security any Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Explorers will choose their own projects and programs, which will include a physical fitness program and sponsorship, with the Boy Scouts of Security, of a joint Christmas tree sale in the village as a money-making project. Any church requesting it may receive a Christmas tree from the boys without charge.

For further information contact Mike Chambers, president of Explorers Post No. 73, 121 Rose Ave. telephone 392-3362.

NEW POST FOR JAZZ PRIEST

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, former Catholic chaplain at Boston University and an authority on jazz, has joined the staff of Paulist Communications as director of radio, television and film productions. Father O'Connor conducts a program over WCRB in Boston called "Jazz with Father O'Connor."

Alice Vincent To Take Part In Carol Service

Alice Vincent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent, 7 Commons Rd., is one of 80 girls who will take part in the traditional Kalamazoo (Mich.) College Candlelight Christmas Carol Service Saturday, Dec. 8. It will be in college chapel.

A freshman, Miss Vincent is enrolled in the Kalamazoo College plan for year-around education. Under the four-quarter system students may work on a social service project one quarter and spend another quarter employed in the field of their career choice. Other features include six months of study at a foreign university, at no increase in tuition, for juniors and three to six months of off-campus independent research for seniors.

The Christmas service, which has been a tradition for 36 years, includes the singing of more than a dozen hymns and carols. Miss Vincent will sing in the soprano section of the choir.

Training Union Service to Be Held Monday

The Pikes Peak Association of Southern Baptist Churches will have its annual training Union "M" night service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Skyway Baptist Church.

The theme for 1962 in Training Union is "Sharing Christ With All the World," and a film will be shown to emphasize the theme.

Group training conferences will be provided for the Training Union leaders and members of each church.

The Rev. Glen Braswell, new executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, will bring the inspirational message for the service.

Payne Chapel To Hold Conference

E. D. Chappelle, presiding elder of the Rocky Mountain District, Colorado Annual Conference, will be at Payne Chapel AME Church Sunday to hold the first quarterly conference of the 1962-63 conference year.

He will preach at the 11 a.m. service and at 7:30 p.m. will hold the business session of the conference.

Dr. Chappelle's district covers the states of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. He visits each appointment four times a year to take inventory of the work; all boards of the church make reports at this time so his report can be complete.

The Melody Choir will lead the processional hymn "O Come, All Ye Faithful," to be followed by the Youth Choir which will occupy the choir loft and bring special music for the service.

Included will be "Oh Come, Let Us Adore Him," "The Anticipation," "The Promise," and "The Service of Lights."

All members and friends of the church are invited.

Mrs. Bertha L. Adams Dies; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Bertha L. Adams, 1801 W. Colorado Ave., died Friday at her home, at 69. She was the wife of Frank P. Adams and had resided in Colorado Springs since 1948, when she came here from Chicago.

Mrs. Adams was born in London, England, Aug. 29, 1883. She attended school in England. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Black, of Colorado Springs; a son, Gordon Adams, Chicago, Ill., and Kenneth W. Adams, England.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Blunt Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Howard E. Hansen will officiate. Cremation at Fairmount Cemetery in Denver will follow.

TASTE OF HONEY
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—That was a sticky job burglars pulled at a factory here. Thieves stole 1,500 pounds of honey in 25 sixty-pound cans.

Security Church Begins Lecture Series Sunday

Erskine Scates, president of Inter-mountain Bible College, will begin an informative lecture series Sunday at the Security Church, 622 Aspen Dr. Security.

He will give the morning message and on Sunday night Thursday, Dec. 7, will develop the topic of "Why So Many Churches?"

During the series, he will explore the origin of Christianity and the subsequent founding and contributions of over 60 groups and denominations.

Scates is a lecturer, professor and evangelist. He has been president of the Bible college in Grand Junction since 1946, and held several pastorates in Colorado prior to this position.

Advent Season To Begin at First EUB

The Advent Season at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will open at 7 p.m. Sunday with a special program titled "Service of Carols and Candle Light."

The Melody Choir will lead the processional hymn "O Come, All Ye Faithful," to be followed by the Youth Choir which will occupy the choir loft and bring special music for the service.

Included will be "Oh Come, Let Us Adore Him," "The Anticipation," "The Promise," and "The Service of Lights."

All members and friends of the church are invited.

Better Church Attendance Goal of Rally

Increased church attendance will be the goal of a religious rally Sunday, at Ft. Carson.

Support Command, 5th Infantry Division will turn out in force for Catholic services at Chapel 7 and Protestant services at Support Command chapel.

A ceremony will follow the services at Cheyenne Shadows Service Club, with a speech and cake-cutting by Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Russ, assistant division commander.

POOR DEFENSE

CANYON, Tex. (AP)—A stand-off defensive back for West Texas State College was sidelined for part of the 1962 football season after he shot himself in the foot during a quick draw demonstration.

His name: Hoot Gibson.

Raymond T. Dugan Services Set Monday

Funeral services for Raymond T. Dugan, 74, of 2517 E. Monument St., who died Thursday at a local hospital, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Law Mortuary.

Mr. Dugan was born in Kansas and was a rancher near Peyton for many years before moving to Colorado Springs nine years ago.

His wife, Anna E. Spencer, whom he married 55 years ago in St. Mary's Church, died here Oct. 7.

Mr. Dugan's survivors include three sons, Cal Dugan, Colorado Springs, Fred Dugan and Frank Dugan, both of Peyton; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Roe, Black Forest, and Mrs. Pearl Barker, Colorado Springs; one sister, Mrs. Mary White, Glendale, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial services will be held in Peyton Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Willie Roe, Darewood Dugan, Gary Dugan, Raymond Dukes, Ronald Dukes and Tom Dugan.

Have You Ever Wondered Why So Many Churches?

then hear
Mr. Erskine Scates, Noted Lecturer
December 2 thru December 7
7:30 p.m.
SECURITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
622 Aspen Drive

The First Methodist Church

Corner Boulder and Nevada Ave.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:25 and 10:55 o'clock
TWO SERVICES
Broadcast KVOZ — 1300 on your dial starting at 11:05 a.m.
SERMON: "Why I Can't Do as I Please"
Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg
MUSIC: The Chapel Youth Choir (1st Service)
The Chapel Adult Choir (2nd Service)
John Shumaker, Director

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 o'clock

SERMON: "Why Should I Belong to a Church?"
Dr. Lehmberg
MUSIC: THE GLEE CLUB, 30 Singing Men
Fritz Funk, Director and Violinist
SOLOISTS
Arline McKinney, Soprano Verda Lawrie, Organist
Ruth Laughren, Contralto Helen Sherman, Pianist
George Garriques, Tenor
Church School 9:40 and 10:58 a.m. (2 sessions)
Youth Program 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock

PRAYER MEETING — HOUR OF POWER

Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Everyone Invited
Dr. Lehmberg Will Bring a Christmas Theme

FIRST BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN

(Evangelical Presbyterian Synod)
W. B. Leonard, Jr. Minister
2511 N. Logan Street
Morning Service 11 a.m.
"Why Christ Came"
(First in series of Christmas sermons)

Evening Service 7 p.m.

"Inter-Varsity on Campus"
(25-minute documentary filmed on University of Michigan Campus)
9:30 Sunday School, all ages
6:00 Youth Fellowship
& Leadership Training
Nursery Care All Services
for babies and toddlers
Junior Church Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Worship

Raymond T. Dugan Services Set Monday

Funeral services for Raymond T. Dugan, 74, of 2517 E. Monument St., who died Thursday at a local hospital, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Law Mortuary.

Mr. Dugan was born in Kansas and was a rancher near Peyton for many years before moving to Colorado Springs nine years ago.

His wife, Anna E. Spencer, whom he married 55 years ago in St. Mary's Church, died here Oct. 7.

Mr. Dugan's survivors include three sons, Cal Dugan, Colorado Springs, Fred Dugan and Frank Dugan, both of Peyton; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Roe, Black Forest, and Mrs. Pearl Barker, Colorado Springs; one sister, Mrs. Mary White, Glendale, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial services will be held in Peyton Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Willie Roe, Darewood Dugan, Gary Dugan, Raymond Dukes, Ronald Dukes and Tom Dugan.

First Baptist

Kiowa and Weber (across from City Auditorium)
Rev. Ward Hurburt and Rev. Allan Lee, Pastors
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Sermons
"What Shepherds and Wise Men Found"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Led by Young People
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 Graded Training Groups
Supervised Nurseries at All Services

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Ramah News

By Mrs. Harold Clifford

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clifford of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. James Brecheisen and sons Scotty and Eric and Mrs. Myrtle Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Coonts and daughters, Sherry and Susan, of Denver were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lamm and children Gail, Burton J., Charles and Norlan, Gideon Carner, John Carner and Mrs. Louisa Lamm were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Lamm and family in Stratton.

Mrs. Lela Carner spent from Tuesday until Friday visiting her parents in Downs, Kan. She also attended a wedding while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isgar, Durango, their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Gordon and children visited Thanksgiving evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar. The men are cousins.

Miss Elsie Jean Whyte and no doubt others of our college young people were home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Adams and family of Colorado Springs were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Starey and Leonard.

Wayne Sater had a car accident Thursday morning east of Colorado Springs. Wayne was not injured seriously. We have not heard how badly the car was damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and Lyle were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woodard of Hugo. There were about 35 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain and Charles of Deertrail were calling on Ramah friends Monday.

Mrs. Elvira Lamm called on Mrs. Lela Carner Monday morning.

Mrs. Robert Scott has not been feeling so well the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robertson and children of Colorado Springs were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mikita of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gdoven and family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mikita and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manyik were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Annette Trojanovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stary and son Leonard attended Divine Liturgy and the banquet dinner at the St. Michael's Church in Pueblo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yakimovich and children of Denver, gave a Thanksgiving Day dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudrick of Ramah. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drotar of Denver, Mrs. Andy Dudrick of Pueblo and Ann Dudrick of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamm and Bobby, of Matheson, and Mrs. Robert Scott were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and Evelyn.

Mrs. Helena Bodhaine, Skipper and James Carner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodhaine Jr. and son were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carpenter.

A birthday party was held Saturday night honoring Mrs. Mildred Mikita. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Mikita, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gdoven and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manyik and children Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pasko and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rascak and Patty.

Mrs. Kathryn Stanko is spending some time in Colorado Springs at the Melvin Kanzler home, as Kanzler had to return to the hospital.

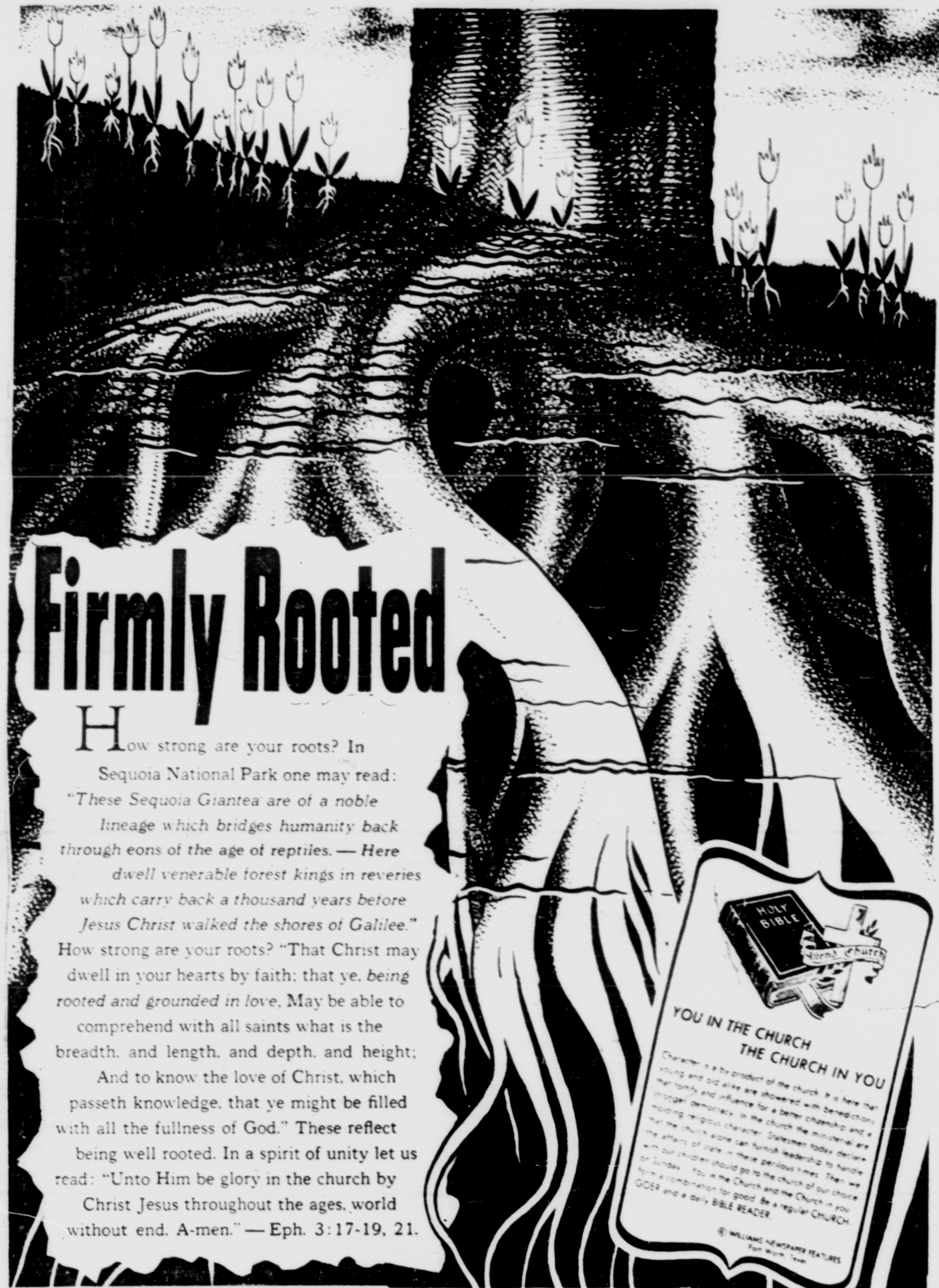
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirken-dahl and children entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and children, of Ramah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and Mickey Thom of Simla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eaks of Colorado Springs.

All One Gives to God

COMES BACK

TO THE GIVER



do unto
others
as
you
would

have
them
do
unto
you

Firmly Rooted

How strong are your roots? In Sequoia National Park one may read: "These Sequoia Gaintea are of a noble lineage which bridges humanity back through eons of the age of reptiles. — Here dwell venerable forest kings in reveries which carry back a thousand years before Jesus Christ walked the shores of Galilee." How strong are your roots? "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, May be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." These reflect being well rooted. In a spirit of unity let us read: "Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout the ages, world without end. A-men." — Eph. 3:17-19, 21.

This Page Works For God, For His Churches, For His Pastors, and For You. Sponsors Of This Service Urge Faithful Church Attendance and Support.

Harold Teats of
Geo. Teats & Son
and Employees

Mountain States Pipe &
Cap. by Company
433 E. Colvarron

Electrical Construction Co.
A. L. Butler, H. E. Baker, F. D. LeRoy
and all Employees

The Chicken Shack
Orrie H. Dett
1930 S. Nevada

Perkins-Shearer
C. R. O'Brien & J. D. Crouch
102 N. Tejon

Skyway Park, Inc.
Ed Hayes & Associates
Phone 433-6228

Southgate State Bank
H. C. Geiber & Associates
1800 South Nevada

Ruth's Oven
Ruth and Employees
220 N. Tejon

Patterson's Phillips 66 Service
Pat Patterson & Employees
16 W. Colorado

Maytag Aircraft Corp.
701 S. Cascade

Television Specialists
Al Messers and Employees
Phone 433-6229

Pikes Peak Hearing Center
Mr. and Mrs. Marvle Pigg
Phone 433-6262

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Lee Keplinger & Employees
116 N. Nevada

Marksheffel Motor Co.
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Village Inn
217 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Capitol Packing Co.
Harold Hampton & Employees
2129 W. Chocoma

Ajax Furniture & Appliances
Claude Friend
118 S. Tejon

Aircraft Mechanics, Inc.
Proctor Nichols & M. H. Ohlander
3206 N. Nevada

Hoyle's Market
and Employees
Phone 434-2157

King Soopers Inc.
and Personnel
2424 Palmer Park Blvd.
& 501 E. Pikes Peak

Meadow Gold Dairies
The Management
and Personnel

Joe Loveless Florist
Your Downtown Florist
Phone 433-4653

Tower TV Incorporated
Lorry Wiskirchen & John Sherbak
Phone 434-5116

Garden Lane Restaurant
Eddie and Vera Howard
104 Manitou Ave.

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Ute and Tompkins
Wholesome Entertainment

Mrs. Vida F. Ellison
Will See You In Church
This Week

Sno-White Laundry-Cleaners
H. S. Gies & J. B. Bennett
Phone 434-2864

Alexander Construction Co.
Bob Alexander & Employees
Phone 433-4683

C. Lay Furs
Charles Lay & Employees
326 N. Nevada

Columbia Savings & Loan Assn.
Bill Bashor & Employees
121 E. Pikes Peak

Hatch & Co.
Robert Hatch and Jack Moshal
28 S. Tejon

Central Colorado Bank
Ward Griffith & Associates
2219 East Platte

Zecha & Adams Conoco Service
C. C. Zecha and W. J. Adams
830 N. Nevada Avenue

Harris Upham & Co.
A. B. Harrisberger
Mining Exchange Bldg.

All Ministers of Pikes Peak Region
Invite You To Church
Attend Regularly

Miller Music Co.
Kenneth V. Long & Employees
14 E. Pikes Peak

Newcomer Finance Co.
Joe Newcomer
215 E. Platte

Home Appliance Co.
Blairie Caporali
1834 E. Platte Ave.

May-D&F Department Store
and Entire Personnel
101 N. Tejon

W. M. Metzler Building Co.
Tom General Contractor
Phone 433-2191

White Eagle Market
Carroll Brunson & Price Thomas
282 N. Tejon

Perkins Motor Co.
Will Perkins & Employees
912 N. Tejon

Furr's Food Stores
1816 Alpine—Olga Williams
2345 E. Platte—Wm. Burkett

Heating & Plumbing Engineers
Dick Sheward & Employees
433-5571

Pikes Peak Bank of Commerce
W. L. Lippert & Associates
2418 W. Colorado

Colorado Springs Transit Co.
David Cowen and Employees
Phone ME 4-2514

Air Conditioning Engineers
Dorold Eck and Employees
322 S. Tejon

Alpine Plumbing Supply Co.
3030 E. Highway 24
Phone ME 2-1561

Bishop-Hill Tool Company
Roy Gibson and Employees
201 S. Weber

John Baugh Masonry Const.
Representing
Wilfield Homes, Inc.

Schneebucks Industries
Fred, Arnold, Harold and Paul
3615 Roberts Rd.

Nolan Funeral Home
Charles E. Nolan
725 N. Weber

J's Hotel & Restaurant
The Johnsons
829 N. Nevada

Drew Plumbing & Heating
Wallace E. Drew and Employees
Phone 434-3151

Littlejohn Realty Co.
Margaret C. Littlejohn
Phone 435-2515

Remington Rand & Man Power
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Everett Lumber Co.
Ross Wilbourn and Employees
225 E. Fillmore

Democrat Publishing Co.
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Phone 432-7471

Let's Be Partners With God — Good Steward's — Co-Workers

SAFEWAY DEL MONTE SALE!

Early Garden Peas Del Monte 5 No. 303 \$1
cans

Tomato Juice Del Monte 4 46-oz. \$1
cans

Cut Green Beans Del Monte 7 8-oz. \$1
cans

Peas Del Monte Early Garden 7 8-oz. \$1
cans

Peaches Elberta 7 8-oz. \$1
Sliced, Del Monte cans

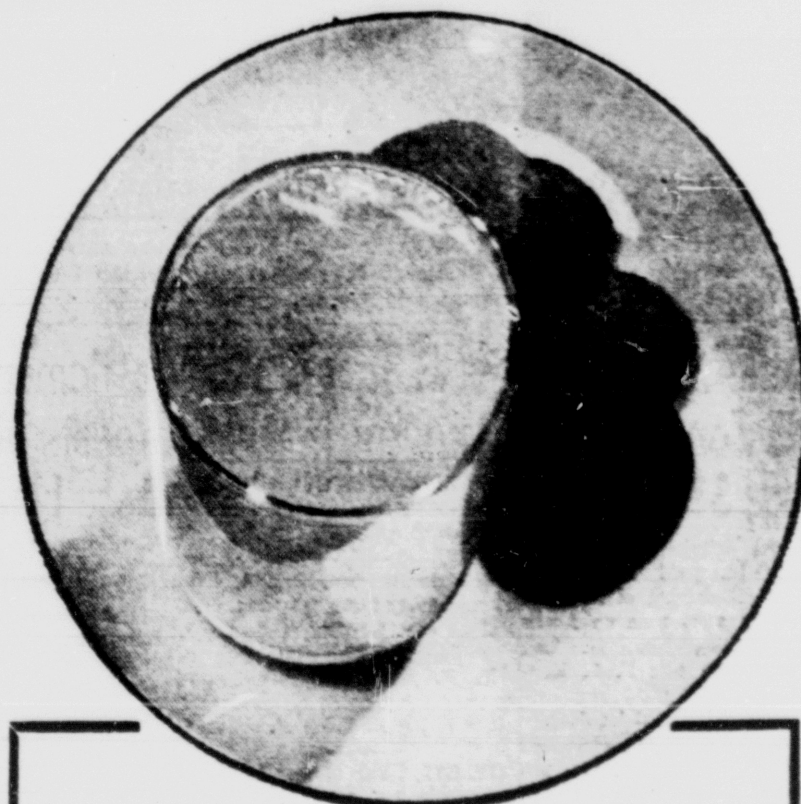
Fruit Cocktail 7 8-oz. \$1
Del Monte cans

Deluxe Plums Del Monte 7 8-oz. \$1
cans

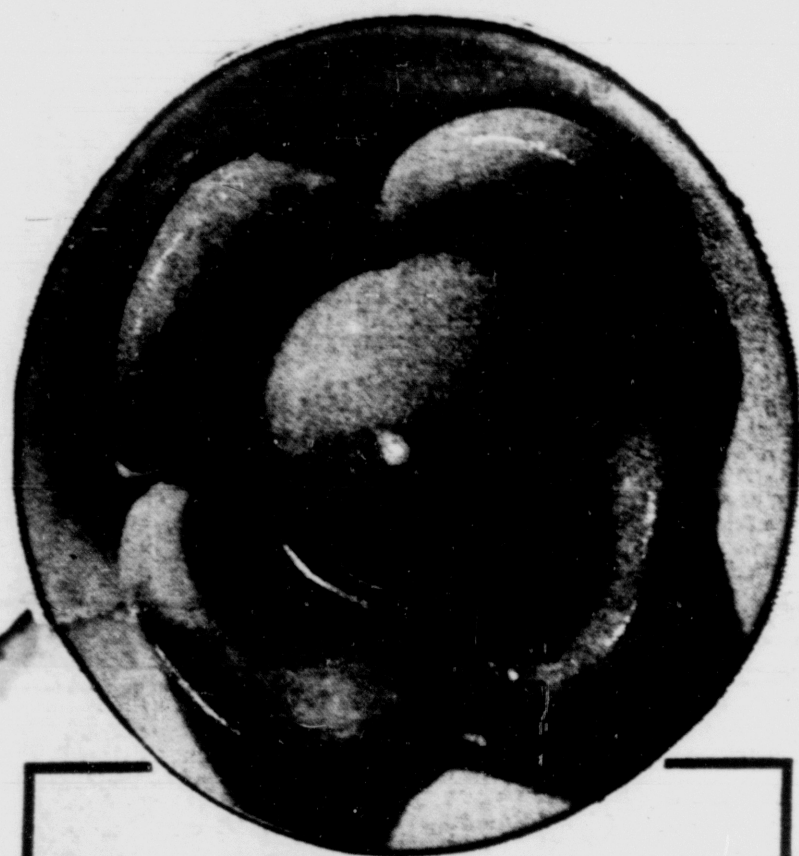
Golden Corn Whole Kernel Del Monte 6 No. 303 \$1
cans

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 5 No. 303 \$1
cans

Crushed Pineapple Del Monte 6 No. 1 \$1
flat cans



Del Monte Drink
Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 46-oz. \$1
cans



Peaches
Yellow Cling,
Sliced or Halves. 4 No. 2 1/2 \$1
Del Monte cans

Round Steaks USDA Choice 77¢
Grade Beef, bone-in. Aged. lb.

Top Round Steak 87¢
lb. USDA Choice Grade Beef, boneless.

Sliced Bacon Hormel's. 2-lb. 97¢
Range Brand. pkg. Real smokehouse flavor. Sliced medium thick.

Sugar Holly Beet 10 lb. bag 89¢

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security thru Saturday, December 1st.

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Navel Oranges
California 8 lbs. 99¢
Sweet, large sizes.

Register Now!

For second week's drawing of the
102,000 GOLD BOND STAMP GIVEAWAY

To be held tonight, Saturday, December 1st

- 1st Prize -- 5,000 Gold Bond Stamps
- 2nd Prize -- 3,000 Gold Bond Stamps
- 10-3rd Prizes--1,500 Gold Bond Stamps each
- 22-4th Prizes--500 Gold Bond Stamps each

Register at any Colorado Springs or Security Safeway Stores . . . register as often as you wish. Winners names will be posted on Safeway Stores windows each week. Winners must accept the prizes as listed above, no substitutes.

Three Indians Convicted of Using Peyote

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Three Navajo Indians were convicted and given suspended sentences Thursday on charges arising from their use of the drug peyote in religious rites.

On trial were Jack Woody, 28, of Dinnebilo Trading Post, Ariz.; Dan Dee Nez, 32, of Ludlow, Calif.; and Leon B. Anderson, 44, Parker Dam, Ariz.

Superior Judge Carl B. Hilliard suspended state prison terms of 2 to 10 years each and placed the three on two years' probation.

Their attorney immediately filed notice of appeal.

Peyote is a kind of cactus. Its users chew peyote buttons, part of the cactus, which the prosecution claimed produces stupor.

But members of the Pan-Indian Native American Church say the effect of peyote is an integral part of their religion.

Woody, Nez and Anderson were arrested last April 28 in a raid on some 30-peyote-chewing Indians in a bog near Needles, Calif.

The three were charged with violating the state narcotics act.

They had a three-day trial with no jury before Judge Hilliard. It ended Nov. 14. During the trial, the defense established that the articles of incorporation of the Indians' church in California include the fact that peyote is used.

The defense said religious freedom was involved. Judge Hilliard's decision put California members of the church on notice that the peyote-chewing rites are illegal.

The judge said any relief for the members of the church from the narcotics law must come from the state legislature.

Honeywell, Two Other Firms Face Price Fix Charges

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A federal grand jury indictment today accused Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., two other Midwest firms and five individuals, officers of the companies, with conspiring to fix prices in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The indictment said the defendants engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce in pneumatic temperature control systems.

The grand jury said the defendant companies are the only firms engaged in selling and installing pneumatic temperature control systems in commercial and public buildings in this country.

Defendants named were Honeywell; Johnson Service Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.; The Powers Regulator Co., Skokie, Ill.; John E. Haines, a Honeywell vice president; Ralph W. Cryslor, Honeywell sales manager-commercial division; John H. Colby, Johnson vice president; G. E. Fickett, Powers vice president, and Kenneth M. Stevens, Powers vice president.

German Vessel In Danger Of Capsizing

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard reported early today the German motor vessel Erwin Schroeder is heeled over 15 degrees and is in danger of capsizing about 900 miles east of Cape Cod.

The Coast Guard said the vessel was bound for Rotterdam from New Castle, New Brunswick, loaded with copper concentrate. The stricken ship reported its cargo liquified and shifted, causing the vessel to heel over.

Seas are heavy with 16 to 22 foot high swells, the Coast Guard said.

The master radioed the vessel is in danger of capsizing.

The Coast Guard said the Erwin Schroeder is attempting to reach Nova Scotia.

The Coast Guard cutter Spencer, out of New York is enroute to its aid. Other vessels in the area have also been alerted.

The Coast Guard said the vessel is about 335 feet long. The number of crew on board is not known.

Other Nations Urged To Get Out Into Space

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Other nations should bear a larger share of space exploration efforts, says Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

This would solve "a big problem for us today—whether the attention being given to aerospace in America is draining too much manpower from the other sciences," he told newsmen at an academy meeting Thursday.

Seitz, a University of Illinois physics professor, said he does not consider America's space program a waste of talent.

"In fact, science's greatest challenge—that of determining whether there is life in outer space—may be solved within 10 years," he said.

ANKARA — Turkey sees new import records for 1963.

Locals Split Hardwood Openers

T-Birds Win Squeaker From Denver Lincoln

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Wasson's racehorse Thunderbirds, with early-season loose ends flapping noticeably around the Palmer Gymnasium, still managed to draw enough from the talents of their gifted returnees to slip past an improved Denver Lincoln team, 58-55, Friday in the first half of the annual opening night doubleheader that launches the hardwood campaign for the two local schools.

St. Mary's, St. Francis In Finals

The host Pirates and St. Francis will clash tonight for the St. Mary's Tournament crown at the Bucs gym after both teams won their elimination games Friday night.

St. Francis of Denver managed to slip by the Panthers of Harrison, 36-33, while the Pirates made a quick sweep of the Manitou Springs team, 50-31.

The Panthers and Mustangs will tangle at 7:15 p.m. tonight to see which team is awarded the consolation trophy while the Bucs and St. Francis fight it out for the tourney trophy.

Coach Ed Murphy's Pirates wasted little time finishing off a smaller and inexperienced squad thru their huge pivot man, John O'Connell. O'Connell hit the bucket for 19 points while snatching 13 rebounds.

Murphy utilized his entire squad and gained valuable "practice" from the encounter. The Bucs needed this light competition to ready for the strong Denver team in the finals tonight.

Guard Mickey Elliott, also suffering from the flu, put in an impressive performance guiding the Pirate attack as well standing out on defense.

Richie Jewett put away the fear of shooting and towards the end of the game he was banging the bucket with 15-foot shots. Jewett came out with only seven points but mostly all his scoring was done in the last quarter.

Center Tom McClure nearly pulled the Panthers to a stunning victory over the highly favored St. Francis team but a last minute burst from the Denver team put the game on ice with a three point victory.

McClure scored 14 points while clearing the boards for 10 rebounds. But Coach Larry Olsen couldn't find the five guys that could put together for a victory.

St. Mary's (36)

St. Mary's	36
St. Francis	33
Manitou Springs	50
Harrison	36

Center Tom McClure nearly pulled the Panthers to a stunning victory over the highly favored St. Francis team but a last minute burst from the Denver team put the game on ice with a three point victory.

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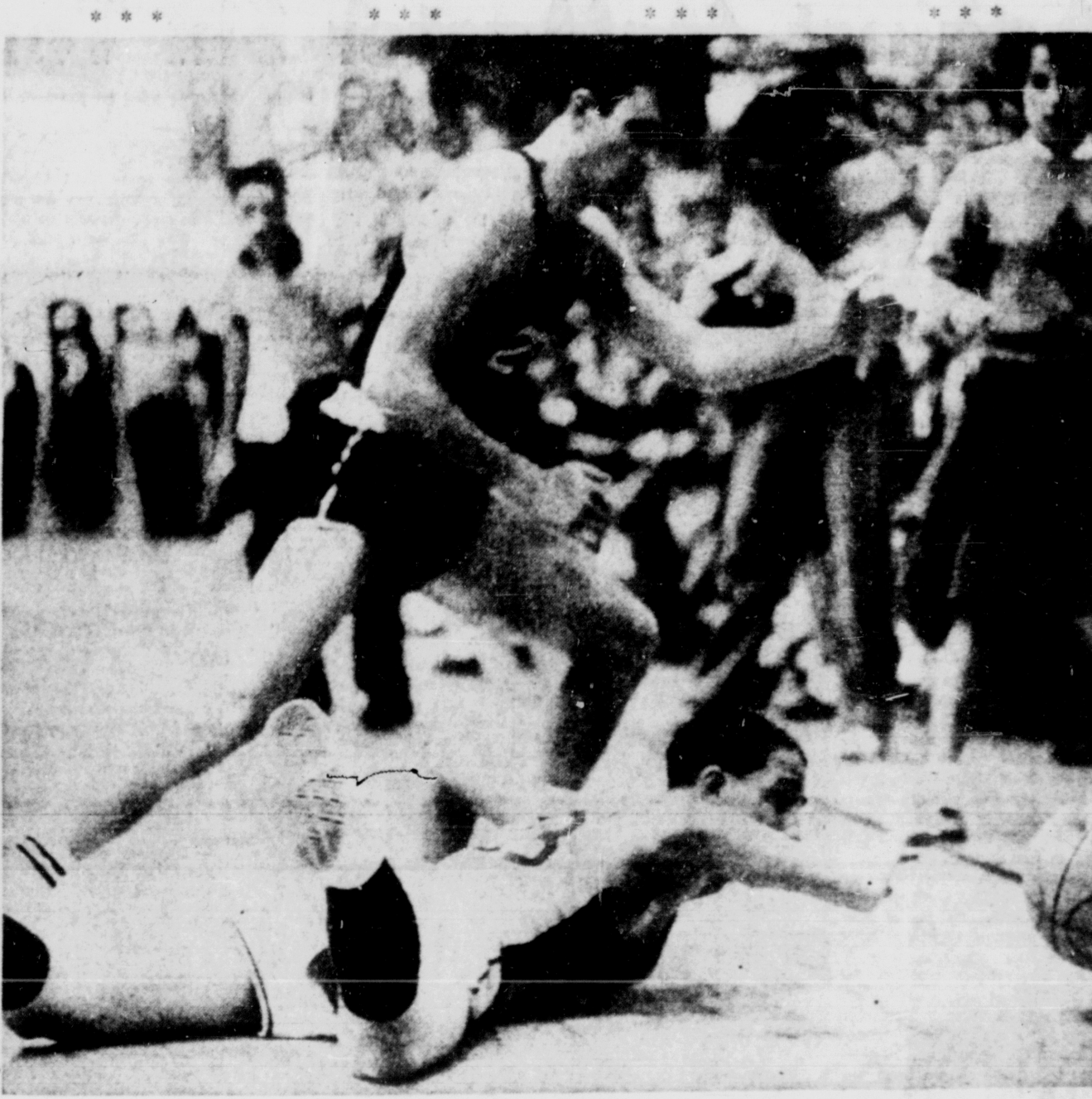
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COME BACK HERE!—Ron Klopstein (23) senior forward for the Wasson Thunderbirds, makes a vain attempt to grab a loose basketball from a prone position on the Palmer Gym floor during the T-Birds' opening night contest with Denver Lincoln Friday. The Lancers' George Gallegos stands by as the ball bounces out of bounds. Wasson won a squeaker, 58-55.

Ring Champ Liston Packs For Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and his wife, Geraldine, packed their bags and moved to Chicago Friday because of alleged harassment by Philadelphia police.

Liston watched truckers load the family furniture and other household goods and commented:

"We're leaving because I think the people of Chicago will accept me better than they did here."

The champion said he chose Chicago for his new home for two reasons. He and his wife have relatives there, and Mayor Richard J. Daley invited him to work for the city.

"I'll work on the youth committee, helping kids, making appearances and speeches, doing exhibitions to raise money for them and things like that," Liston said. "I don't know if a salary goes with it, but there isn't."

The Listons, who left by airplane, said they would live in a hotel for a few days until their furniture arrives. Then they will settle in a rented house on the South Side, not far from Comiskey Park, where Liston last Sept. 25 won the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson with a first round knockout in 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Liston, who came to Philadelphia in 1958, after signing Pat Barone of Allentown, Pa., as his manager, has had three encounters with the law here. He was arrested for corner lounging, later for allegedly stopping a woman in Fairmount Park, and again for driving too slow in the same park.

He was acquitted or discharged in each case. He said police were harassing him.

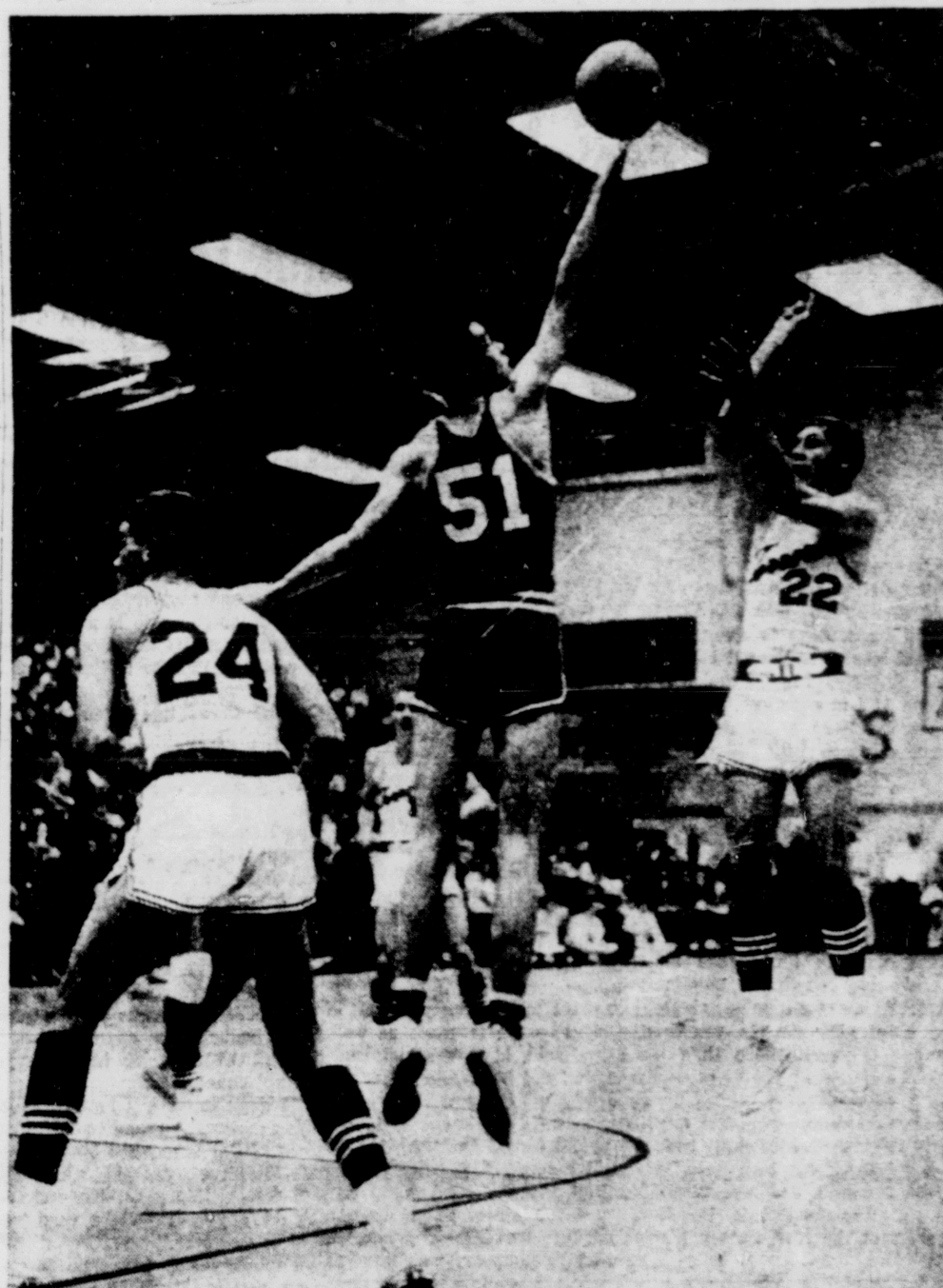
In Chicago, Mayor Daley said: "I don't know a thing about it."

Officials of the Mayor's Commission on Youth Welfare also said they were mystified by Liston's apparent reference to that agency.

Liston said he had been approached unofficially on the subject and that he had offered his services if wanted.

Both majors rejected the suggestion by Ed Short, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, that the leagues have a three-day inter-league trading period June 13-15 each year. Inter-league trading now is permitted only from Nov. 21 to Dec. 15 and that was regarded a daring precedent-shattering move when it first was legalized two years ago.

To speed up games both leagues will limit the pitchers to five warm-up throws, instead of eight.



ON THE WAY—Pat Berkheim (22) of the Palmer Terrors sends a jump shot just barely over the outstretched fingers of South Denver's Andy Perko during the second half of the twin bill at the Palmer Gym Friday night. Berkheim was the only Terror who could find the basket as the Tribe suffered a 61-30 drubbing in their opener. Getting ready to go in for the rebound here is Dave Steward, (24), who got 14 of them for Gerry Schroeder's team during the evening. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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Powerful South Rebels Bury Tribe

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Tall, talented South Denver, a top-ranking favorite for honors in the AAA Denver League this season, breezed past a frigid shooting Palmer quintet 61-30 Friday night in the second half of a doubleheader at the Palmer Gymnasium.

The powerful Rebels thus spoiled the Colorado Springs coaching debut of former Colorado University star, Gerry Schroeder, who sat forlornly on the sidelines as his Terrors' wheezing offense collapsed completely in the face of the towering Deverites.

Palmer, figured to be a contender in the South Central League this season, will have to pick up the pace to live up to that billing. The Tribe displayed a few good movements periodically but appeared to be too much of a carbon-copy of last season's cold-shooting cagers.

Pat Berkheim, the diminutive senior hustler who sparked the football team from the quarterback position, came off the bench late in the first quarter to spearhead what offense the Terrors mustered. He finished the night with 11 points but no teammate could contribute more than four. Also showing well was Dave Steward who gave Schroeder a fine effort on the backboards by yanking off 14 rebounds.

South's poised veterans appeared to hardly be extending themselves much of the evening, however. The Rebels dominated the board game and threw up a harrassing defense that rendered the Terrors' pattern-play helpless much of the time. Led by fancy-driving Barry Rapp and Jim Wherry, the Denver squad poked in shots from close in continually and Coach Bob Wilson ran thru his entire 13 man squad before the night was over. Even the substitutions did little more than to prove that the South team has uncommon depth.

Palmer suffered thru disastrous cold spells at the start of both halves. South, also slow in picking up steam, went ahead at 2-0 with 6:25 left in the first quarter on a bucket by Rapp and built a 6-0 margin before Palmer got on the board on a goal by Allen Snyder with 3:56 remaining. South led 17-5 at the end of the fourth but then the Tribe put on its most consistent show of the evening in matching baskets with the Denver squad thru the second eight minutes.

Trailing 27-14 at halftime, Palmer returned to the floor colder than ever and soon was hopelessly mired in a deluge of South baskets. Over five minutes elapsed before the Terrors added a point and by that time the Rebels had built a 42-14 lead. It was only a matter of running out the clock after that.

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

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South	61
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South	61
Palmer	30

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

South (61)

South	61
Palmer	30

Salida, Academy Both Win In PPL Teams' Openers

Defending champion Salida and top challenger Air Academy High both scored impressive victories in their opening contests Friday night as teams from the Pikes Peak League started scattered play. Salida topped Canon City, 61-53, while Academy's Kadets edged over Mapleton, 56-45.

All games were non-league variety, altho Widefield and Fountain met in a sneak preview to regular PPL action. Widefield won that one, 38-24. In other games, Florence slipped past Walsenburg, 37-33, and Leadville knocked off Gunnison, 41-36.

Additional non-league games tonight will see Alamosa at Salida, Academy High at Brighton, Sheridan Union at Widefield and Leadville at Socorro.

Academy's John Julius, fresh from exploits on the football field where he aided the Kadets to the State AA title, was the top scorer of the evening with 25 points. Bill Culver also chipped in 10 markers for the Kadets, while Jim Powell pumped in 17 in Mapleton's losing cause.

Salida's Dave Lantz came with a whicker of meeting Julius in total, however, as the big Spartan center gathered in 24 points and his brother Jay collected another 20. Vance and Bob Wilson had 15 and 12 points respectively for Canon City.

In the closest game of the night, Florence edged Walsenburg mainly on Ramos' 15 points. Al Owens of Walsenburg got 23 but it wasn't enough to top the Huskies.

Widefield showed it could be a contender for PPL honors by beating Fountain in their preview. Russ Wasinger paced the Gladiators with 12 points and Dunn had 10 for the Trojans.

Leadville won in a penalty-filled game which saw 55 fouls called. Chapman topped the winners with 15 points, while Cope was the leader for Gunnison with 14.

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Widefield (38)

Widefield	38
Fountain	24

Lobos' Bill Weeks Is Interviewed By Colorado U.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Bill Weeks, head football coach at New Mexico, was interviewed Thursday by Athletic Director Harry Carlson, who's searching for a new coach at Colorado University.

"Weeks was coming close by and asked to stop at Boulder and discuss the position," Carlson said. "But I don't want anyone getting the impression we are inviting anyone to come to the campus."

Carlson said he is calling athletic directors and coaches "all over the country and I'm really just getting started."

Huge Crowd to See Finals Of Interzone Tennis Match

MADRAS, India (AP)—Eight thousand spectators will watch the Davis Cup interzone tennis finals between India and Mexico starting Saturday while perched on crude wooden planks, tied by hemp rope to towering poles made of casuarina trees.

The stadium for this blue-ribbon spectacle of international tennis is something right out of Tarzan's jungle.

It was erected in 10 days by 40 coolie laborers—chocolate-colored Indians in their own version of bikinis—fashioning an arena with their bare hands, a little lumber some rope and a few nails.

Never has a Davis Cup match been played in a more primitive setting or one more picturesque or all its spine tingling appearances, more free from hazard.

"These stands will be completely packed when Ramanathan Krishnan, a hero in Madras, takes the court Saturday," said M. A.

Academy Kadets Honors Banquet Set for Tuesday

The Academy High Kadets, winners of the Pikes Peak League and State AA football championships, will be honored at a special banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Academy Airman's Dining Hall.

The banquet is sponsored by the Big Blue Boosters, football booster group.

In addition to the presentation of letters to members of the Kadet squad, trophies and individual awards will be given. Coach Bill Mondt and his team will receive both the Pikes Peak League and State AA trophies.

Individual awards will go to the most valuable player on the squad, and the back and lineman showing the most improvement during the season. A special sportsmanship award will also be given. Certificates for those picked for the Gazette Telegraph-KRDO All-City team will also be given.

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Boston Gains 24-17 Victory Over New York

BOSTON (AP)—Tommy Yewic triggered a 75-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Colclough with 80 seconds left to give Boston a 24-17 American Football League victory over New York Friday night and keep the Patriots' Eastern Division title hopes alive.

The Patriots, fighting for their lives in the division behind league Houston, never were in front in the game before 20:05 until that point. Colclough gathered the ball in at the New York 30 and raced unhindered the rest of the way.

Earlier, Boston had to tie the score as the underdog Titans blunted the injury-riddled Patriots passing and running attack.

New York 7 3 7 14-24

Former Tiger Scout Appointed as Manager

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers announced Friday that Bobby Mavis, former player, manager, coach and scout in the Tiger organization, will manage the Duluth-Superior baseball team in 1963.

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Texans May Pass Over Terry Baker

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Texans are expected to pass over Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State Saturday when they open the American Football League's annual draft of college players. The Texans may choose a lineman.

That was the indication Friday on the eve of the draft in which the Texans find themselves in possession of two No. 1 draft picks while hapless Oakland, which hasn't won a game all season, won't get a chance to pick until the sixth round.

Dallas got Oakland's No. 1 choice in September in exchange for quarterback Cotton Davidson, and the Raiders also traded off their other top four picks. Under league rules, teams will draft in order of the season record. The Texans' 9-2 mark is tops in the AFL and Oakland is lowest.

The rival National League will hold its draft Monday in Chicago. Indications are there will be 30 rounds of selections instead of the scheduled 30. All clubs except Denver favor the cut-down and the Broncos are expected to approach a deal with the Redskins.

Halfback Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, center Dave Bakula of Michigan State, tackle Jim Dunaway of Mississippi, and Tom Richter of Kentucky and, of course, the talented Baker, are among the "blue ribbon" boys on the draft list.

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Tribe Gives Fall Letters At Assembly

Letters of the fall varsity teams at Palmer High School Friday morning at an assembly at the Palmer Gymnasium.

In addition to the monograms, special awards went to the most valuable player in the three fall sports and certificates to members of the Gazette - Telegraph-KRDO All-City team were presented by Sam Aro, Sports Director of KRDO-TV.

Pat Berkheim, senior quarterback of this year's Palmer team, was the winner of the Abshire Award to the most valuable player in the team's comeback this season after a winless campaign the previous year.

Some 16 members of the team received their second letters. In this group were juniors Joe Cool, Walt Hylton, Alan Sawyer, and Bobby Joe Williams. Seniors receiving their second letters were Doug Ament, Pat Berkheim, Jon Downing, Fred Goss, Ward Huffman, Bob Justus, Jim Justus, Eugene Small, Doug Swayne, Rick Wangerin, and Gary Young.

First year awards went to juniors Rick Glaskin, Don Breeding, and Jim Glaskin. Seniors lettered for the first time were Dave Dobson, Don English, Harry Hull, Jeff Hughes, Glenn Johnson, Nate Johnson, Alden Koerner, Charles Newton, Jerry Snodgrass, Precious Thomas, and Jerry Williams. Managers' letters were presented to Jim Chenoweth and Steve Brown.

Selected as most valuable player for the South Central League were John Boddington, others who let-tered in the sport were John Pope, Bob Pearson, Brian O'Rourke, Bob Foster, and Dave Armstrong.

Eddie Ornelas received the most valuable runner award in cross country. Other lettermen were Rich Tofoya, Dale Crain, and Ed Ventman.

Aro presented all-city certificates to Alo, Swayne, Ament, Huffman, Johnson, Justus, and Bobby Joe Williams. These were the seven Palmer members of the team which had been announced earlier.

Lakewood Pick Over East In Battle for State Crown

LAKEWOOD (AP)—Lakewood's beat George Washington in 1960 for their only Class AAA trophy. East won its only crown in 1949, and will be seeking to avenge a semifinal loss to Lakewood in last year's playoffs. The Tigers won that one 14-7 in overtime.

Lakewood runs a standard T-formation attack with Mike Denison at quarterback, 180-pound George Lewark at left halfback and slippery Bob Stapp, a 165-pounder at fullback.

East's best weapons are tailback Ad Lopez, halfback Jim Blaschke and end Al Dertinger.

The Angels were tied by South Denver early in the season for the only blot on their 10-game record. A defense-minded single wing outfit, the Angels allowed only one opponent more than a single touchdown.

When Crewman led the way to win the rich Garden State over a sloppy track his time of 1:44 for the one mile and a sixteenth was the third fastest in the 10 runnings of the New Jersey feature.

Lakewood, stopped by Boulder Wheat Ridge, averaged 31.8 points and allowed its opponents in an 11-2 campaign.

The Tigers lost to Greeley and Pueblo Central in the 1959 and 1961 championship games, but

Surprising Tiger Icers Return Against McMaster Six Tonight

Events of the past couple nights Cannon with more shots than he could bring out one of the largest crowds of the early season to a night as Colorado College enters its visiting McMaster University at the Broadmoor World Arena.

If nothing else, there should be quite a few hockey fans around the region curious enough to see what they have heard is really true.

Just in review of the facts, respectability may have returned to CC hockey. First off, Coach Tony Frasca's Tigers shattered a 34-game losing streak this past Wednesday night with a surprise 9-6 victory over this McMaster sex-back of this year's Palmer team. Then, then Denver University took its turn with the Mar-ward to the most valuable play-ers and had to come from be-ter. Berkheim, an outstanding in-ter-team leader and player, 5-3, weighing less than 40 pounds. Now it takes only three fingers west as having been instrumental of each of these contests — and in the team's comeback this sea-son after a winless campaign the previous year.

CC will get the chance to prove itself in this second week when the Tigers faceoff with Cool, Walt Hylton, Alan Sawyer, and Bobby Joe Williams. In the past there have been plenty of seniors receiving their second letters in the World Arena. Among them were Doug Ament, Pat Berkheim, Jon Downing, Fred Goss, Ward Huffman, Bob Justus, Jim Justus, Eugene Small, Doug Swayne, Rick Wangerin, and Gary Young.

At least some observers were left bewildered last Wednesday as CC clearly outplayed the Mar-ines from the opening whistle. Doubt was left over whether Colorado College had actually changed that much from last year's completely winless season, or if McMaster merely had an inflated record against minor opposition.

The DU game should have dis-tinguished the team at least some of these to Jim Chenoweth and Steve Brown.



GUARDING THE NETS — Goalie Art Warwick, a junior from Port Arthur, Ont., is slated to guard the nets for Colorado College tonight in the second game of a series against McMaster University of Hamilton, Ont. It will be the

first start for Warwick as teammate Pete Doyle was the goalie for the first game Wednesday at the Broadmoor World Arena, which the Tigers won, 9-6, to snap a 34-game losing streak. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Palmer Wrestlers to Open Against Cheyenne Today

Palmer High's wrestling team a heavyweight much of the time opens its 1962 campaign this afternoon at the Palmer Gymnasium with Cheyenne Mountain a much stronger performer at the Pikes Peak League 145.

Coach Glenn Blagg has had a newcomer, Eli Archuleta is listed good turnout for this year's squad at 95 pounds, Cliff Potter at 103, and the Terror mentor is hopeful Jim Garcia at 112, Mike Potter of improving on the team's re- cord at 127, Bill Wolber at 154, Jerry cord. Last year the Tribe was Williams at 165, and Roderick victorious in only one dual meet. Blagg said Thursday that the line-up for today's match with the Indians would not be a per- manent one. He expects several of his wrestlers to move down a weight as conditioning progresses and it is also anticipated that at least a couple of talented group of sophomores will win first string berths before the season is over.

Currently the Tribe's lineup includes five lettermen from the team of a year ago. Norm Bishop is listed at 120 pounds, Joe Park- erson at 133, Larry Nicks at 138, Precious Thomas at 145, and Charles Ward Huffman at 165. Huffman placed third in the dis- trict meet last spring while all of the others were regulars as well. Blagg said, however, that Huffman will not be available for the Saturday match and the coach later expects him to drop to the 165 pound weight that he wrestled at last winter. Blagg also pointed out that Parkerson and Nicks had expressed a desire to go down a weight if possible. Thomas, a natural 145-pounder, was used as

Gridders to Finish...

CC Cagers Open Season Against St. Joseph's

The Colorado College basketball team moves on stage tonight as the 1962 season opens with the Tigers meeting St. Joseph's of Albuquerque at Coors Field. Tip-off time for the contest is 7:30 p.m.

The basketballers are one of three CC major sports teams in action at home today — an occurrence that is a first in the history of the school according to Athletic Director Jerry Carle. The Tiger football squad winds up its season in a 1:15 p.m. game with Colorado Mines at Washburn Field and the hockey team goes after its second straight victory at 8:15 at the Broadmoor World Arena with McMaster University.

Red Eastlack's cagers, one of the more popular of CC teams in recent seasons, have an unusual early winter schedule confronting them. After tonight's contest the team is idle for some three weeks during final examinations before resuming play Dec. 20 against Bethany College.

The Tiger mentor, who has brought CC basketball from a point of near - comedy in the mid-50's to championship contention the past several years, will floor another promising aggregation this evening. There is little height and there are a number of new faces which may require a few starts to blend into a solid unit, but still the local team will rate as a favorite this evening.

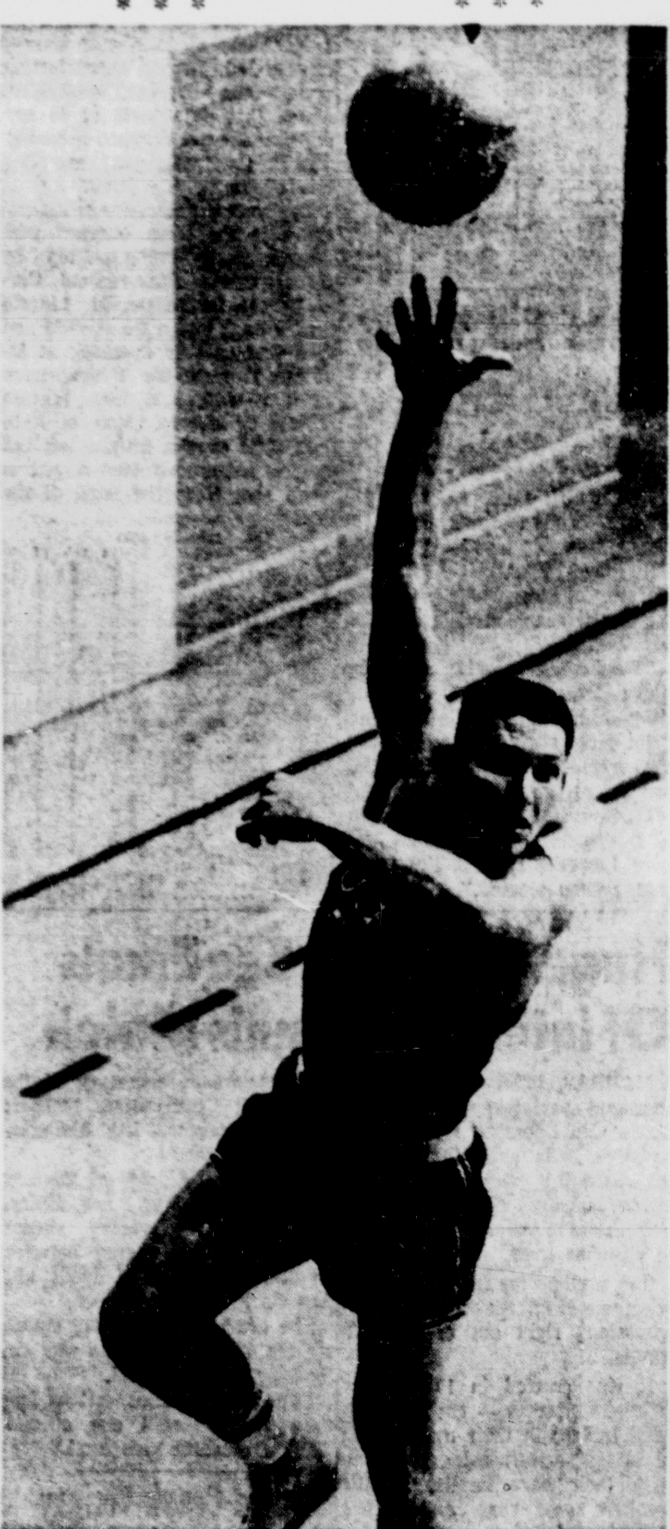
Eastlack said Friday his starting lineup would probably feature three returnees from last year's squad plus two junior college transfers. Heading the cast are Carl Cabiness and Gregg Smith, both fine performers for CC early last winter before scholastic ineligibility removed them from the scene.

Cabiness, a 6-1 forward, is an excellent outside shot and a

strong rebounder. Smith, only 5-foot-10, is thought to starting Phil Hart, a 6-1 forward 10, is the team's best ball-handler 6-1 freshman from East Denver who was beginning to come and has a deadly outside jump who shows every sign of develop- ment. Joining these two will be Ed Jumbo into one of the team's fine and Pete Susemihl, a 6-2 fresh- Loosli, who came on as one of the players. If Hart should start he man from Grand Junction.

The team will apply its usual formula of sharp floor play and excellent hustle, especially on the backboards. With the lack of size the Tigers try to keep mistakes at a minimum but they are not a ball - control team. They are also nearly invincible in Cositt Hall where they have lost only a couple of times in the past several seasons.

Rounding out the first five are likely substitute frequently to a pair of transfers from Mesa Ju- nior College in Grand Junction, Dave Herrington and Bill Pelz, 6-3 Bob Heiny and 6-0 Bob Baker, both guards, who took up much of the former Grand Junction of the scoring slack after the High School stars. Eastlack also classroom catastrophe of 1961-62, said that he was giving some Others due for extensive action



TIGER STAR — Carl Cabiness, a 6-1 forward, is expected to take over as one of Colorado College's top players this winter after being forced out the last half of last season by scholastic ineligibility. Captain of this year's team, Cabiness is a fine and strong rebounder. He will be in the lineup tonight as the Tigers open the season against St. Joseph's at Coors Hall. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Cincinnati Soph To Miss Season After Operation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sophomore Ron Krick will undergo a shoulder operation during the Christmas holidays and will definitely not play for the University of Cincinnati basketball team this season, a team spokesman said Friday.

The 6-foot-8 Pennsylvanian sprained his left shoulder while reaching for the ball in practice a couple of weeks ago. He had sprained the same shoulder in the same way during a freshman game last year.

Krick, who broke Wilt Chamberlain's high school scoring records while attending school at West Reading, had been slated to take the place of center Paul Hogue, who graduated in June after lead- ing the Bearcats to two NCAA championships.

Syracuse has seven lettermen on its basketball team in the first season for the Orange under coach Fred Lewis.

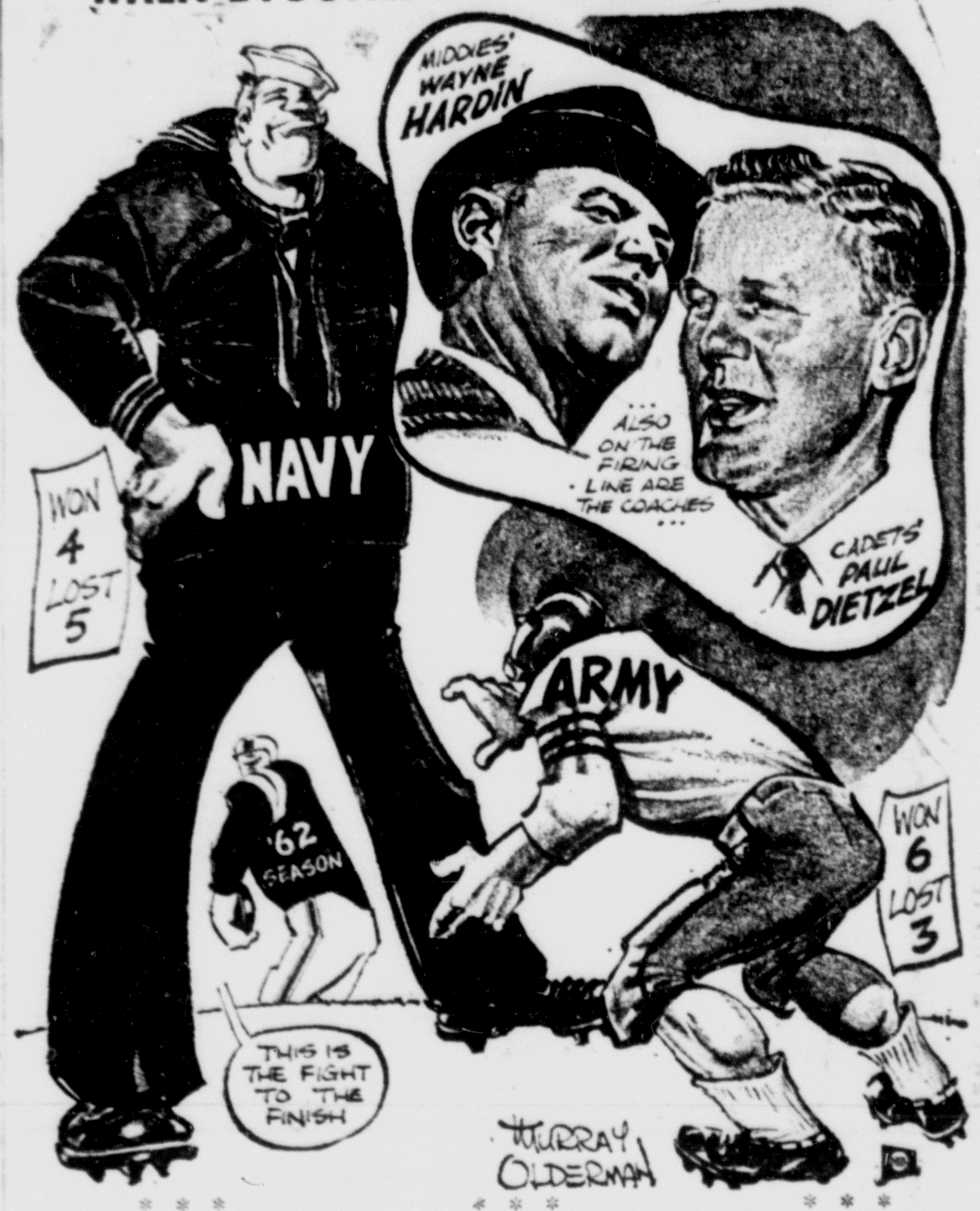
Sanders Leading Palm Beach Open

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., grabbed the lead at the halfway point of the 72-hole \$20,000 West Palm Beach Open Golf Tournament Friday, carding a 5-under-par 67 for a 137 total.

Playing in the same twosome, Joe Campbell of Perdido Bay, Fla., shot his second straight 69, and trailed Sanders by one stroke.

Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., who was tied for the first round lead, fell off to a 73 but was still high up in a five-way tie for eighth place at 141. Butch Baird of Galveston, Tex., who shared first place with Funseth, shot 74 when he found himself in a number of traps with bad lies. That gave him a total of 142.

WHEN BYGONES ARE REALLY BYGONES



Army-Navy, Southern Cal Dominate Final Weekend

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Army and Navy stir up staid Philadelphia Stadium. Both academies have been whipped into a frenzy of enthusiasm for the service clash.

Across the country, the South- ern California Trojans, ranked No. 1 in the country, are out to The Cadets and the Midshipmen grab their first national cham-

will be joined by President Ken- nedy for their annual invasion of Philadelphia Stadium. Both academies have been whipped into a frenzy of enthusiasm for the service clash.

Across the country, the South- ern California Trojans, ranked No. 1 in the country, are out to The Cadets and the Midshipmen grab their first national cham-

The rest of the program in- cludes closing action for national powers Mississippi, Alabama and Oklahoma, all within their state boundaries.

Mississippi, No. 3, is a big choice to close out an unbeaten season against Mississippi State, Alabama, No. 5 with an 8-1 state, is favored over Auburn and Ok- lahoma, No. 8 and Big Eight champion gets the nod over Ok- lahoma State.

In other cross-state contests, Georgia meets Georgia Tech, Tennessee is at Vanderbilt, Rice at Baylor, Florida at Miami in a night game, Texas Christian battles Southern Methodist and Holy Cross faces Boston College.

Virginia travels to Rutgers, UCLA to Utah and Cincinnati to Houston in other closing games.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Eastern title will be settled between North- ern of South Dakota State (10-0) and Lenoir Rhyne (9-0) at Hick- ury, N.C. The winner goes against Central Oklahoma State in the Camelia Bowl for the NAIA national title the following week.

A crowd of 100,000 is expected to join the President for the service clash in Philadelphia. This is the nationally televised game — CBS, 1:30 p.m., EST.

Kennedy will preside at the coin toss at midnight. Last year saw the Cadets absorb their third straight defeat by the Midship- men. Army (6-3) hired Coach Paul Dietzel to stop this sort of thing, and he and the Chinese Bandits will be out to contain Navy's quar- terback, Roger Staubach. Navy is 4-3 on a rougher schedule than Army played.

Army leads 30-27-5 in the long series. The clash is rated a toss-up.

The Trojans are a touchdown favorite to collect their 10th straight win with a loss and cement top ranking. No. 2 Wisconsin—the Trojans' Rose Bowl foe—wrapped up its season a week ago with an 8-1 mark, including a 17-8 triumph over Notre Dame.

Southern California has looked shaky in its last two victories, 13-6 over Navy and 14-3 over UCLA, and with the Rose Bowl bid already in its pocket could suffer a setback against Notre Dame.

The Irish (5-4) are riding a string of four straight, over Navy, Pitt, North Carolina and Iowa, with Daryle LaMonica improving every week at quarterback.

YAL Hockey Set to Open Monday Night

The Young America Hockey program will start Monday evening, Dec. 3, at the Broadmoor World Arena. Two games are scheduled to be played before each high school game.

The middleweight Hawks, sponsored by the Elks Club, will play the Cheyenne Maroons in the opener at 6:45 p.m., to be followed by a heavyweight contest between the Elks Roberts and Cheyenne Chiefs at 7:30 p.m.

Fourteen teams plus a rookie division have been organized and registered with the Amateur Hockey Association in New York. Some 250 boys are playing hockey in this program which is administered by the City Recreation Dept., and guided by the Young America Commission. All teams are co - sponsored by local service clubs and are coached by volunteer ex - high school and college hockey players.

The lightweight division will play a total of eight league games while the middleweight are slated for nine regularly scheduled games. The heavyweights will play 12 contests.

The schedule for the following week is as follows:

MONDAY 6:45 p.m. — Hawks vs. Maroons (M. W.) 7:30 p.m. — Roberts vs. Chiefs (H. W.)

THURSDAY 6:45 p.m. — Barons vs. Flyers (M. W.) 7:30 p.m. — Pups vs. Believes (H. W.)

SATURDAY 6:15 p.m. — Monarchs vs. Pirates (L. W.) 7:30 p.m. — Pups vs. Gladiators (H. W.)

Rock, Price Win Sweeper

Joe Rock and Buddy Price combined forces to win Bowl Mor Lanes Sunday Rag Time Sweeper with a combined 1294 handicapped series.

Rolling in a field of 50 double entries, Rock turned in games of 183, 214 and 237 plus a 26 pin handicap for a 660 series. Price rolled games of 201, 234, and 157 plus a 42 pin handicap for a 634 series. Rock teamed with Felix Perea to take second honors with a 1281 pin total. Rock rolled 207, 172, 169 plus his 26 pin handicap for a 574 and Perea threw 233, 200, and 266 plus 8 pins handicap for a 706 series.

Third honors went to Gordon Morgan, 567 plus 50, and John Harwick, 570 plus 60, for their 1247 combined series. Fourth monies went to Bru Brewster and Babe O'Dell for a 1224 series. Perea copped both high scratch game and high scratch series with his 266 game in his 609 series.

Kennedy Picks Ole Miss, Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who en- gages in touch football as well as legal matters, ventured predictions Friday on the outcome of three Southern football games scheduled for Saturday. His pre- dictions:

Ole Miss to beat Mississippi State.

Georgia to beat Georgia Tech.

Alabama to beat Auburn.

He also threw in an extra pre- diction for the benefit of one newspaperman. The additional prediction:

Navy to take Army.

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Looking
At HollywoodBy HEDDA HOPPER
© 1962 By the Chicago Tribune

'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA' SET FOR DEC. 16 PREMIERE
HOLLYWOOD—For the first time in the history of the New York theater a movie, "Lawrence of Arabia," will open on Sunday night, Dec. 16. Sunday is the only time the New York stage stars can see it, and they begged to have it. Jack Hawkins, who's in the film, will miss the London opening but will make the one in New York.

Peter Ustinov opens his play, "Photo Finish," in Boston in January, and in New York in February. He's been asked to co-star with Jack Lemmon in "Dangerous Silence" for which he's writing the screenplay. "Baby Jane" will make \$5 million in America alone. There's never been anything like it. Tony Quinn and Margaret Leighton are fighting like alley cats in their successful play. But that's not surprising. She fights with everybody. Because of her, Bette Davis and Shelley Winters left the play, "Night of the Iguana."

Patty McCormick's age is keeping her off weekly television, but in six months she'll be 16 which means she can work a full schedule instead of three hours daily. Patty, who can do more in three hours than most actors working all day, is planning a pilot film series to co-star Frank Gorshin. Bob Hope takes off for his special overseas show on Dec. 19 and will cover the same territory in the South Pacific which we did several years ago. But this year he adds the Philippines and Formosa. His wife, Dolores, tells me there will be no New Year's eve party on his return. Bob is always exhausted when he comes back, and well he should be. She will take him right down to Palm Springs. That's what she says, of course, he hasn't spoken yet.

Rennie Conley, president of the Costume Designer's guild, is glowing now that the "My Fair Lady" costumes will be made here instead of in Britain. "I designed about 300 costumes for all the girls surrounding Cleopatra in Rome and getting the costumes made was an unending struggle. I found no one who could compare with the seamstresses and beadwork we have here." The Jeff Hunters expected their baby would be a Christmas present, but now they're told it will arrive this week. They're the parents of three boys, and are hoping for a girl and have already chosen two names—Faun and Holly.

Henry Ginsberg, who put the picture "Giant" together for George Stevens and Edna Ferber, joined the Matsen company for commercial and industrial financing to cover all sorts of business including motion pictures. He was general manager for David Selznick during "Gone with the Wind" and "Rebecca." Henry should do wonderfully well for this new company. Walt Disney doesn't know how much he helped 8-year-old Billy Mumy get the break of a lifetime. Disney gave the boy the key role in "Sammy, the Wayout Seal." Joe Pasternak saw it and Billy's now in "Moonwalk."

Bob Preston and Jean Simmons will be here for the holidays with their scenes for "All the Way Home" in the bag.

Jack Carter's due for a return engagement with Dr. Kildare within two months of his last show. Jess Oppenheimer, who produced the Danny Kaye-Lucille Ball show, came across a fascinating statistic: By 1967 over 50 per cent of the TV audience will be under 25. That's one for the planners to ponder.

Gordon Douglas takes off for Paris when he winds up Bob Hope's picture in London to do "The Bride Said No" with Maurice Chevalier and Brigitte Bardot. In February, Maurice will have "The World of Chevalier" as an hour special on television.

About 39 per cent of the world's electricity is produced by the United States; Russia ranks second with 12.1 per cent.

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29 E. Platte 633-3836

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44—City Property

YOU'RE TROUBLED TOO,

MAGGIE? THERE ARE

JUST TOO MANY WARNINGS

SIGNS WE CAN'T LET

HUSAR LEAVE THE

HOSPITAL WITHOUT MORE

TESTS

BEN CASEY

NOTHING IS

DEFINITE BEN.

NOT ONE PROBABLE

SYMPTOM WE'RE

GOING ON

INSTINCT. DO YOU

THINK YOU CAN

PERSUADE THE

BOY TO STAY?

THAT BLOODCLOTTING MANAGER AND

SUSAN'S LAWYER ARE IN DR. JORDAN'S

OFFICE NOW. THEY'D DRAG THAT

BOY OUT OF THE HOSPITAL INTO

THE RINS IF THEY HAVE TO CART

HIM OUT IN A STRETCHER!

ORPHAN ANNIE

Y'VEAN T'SAY WHAT

WORK GETS DONE ROUND

HERE IS ALL DONE FOR

EESSE. JUST CAUSE OF

HOW ROUS LIKE THIS

LADY?

THAT'S HOW IT

HAS TO BE NOW.

DONA ISABEL.

NO LONGER CAN

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE

ARE THESE?

MOST PEOPLE (WE

KNOW) IF Y'VEAN

PAY ME PROMPTLY

PLenty. THEY QUIT

WHY? BECAUSE

PEOPLE WITH A

HEART, AN ANNE

YES AND BETTER

MEMORIES THAT

DO NOT FACE!

OH, BOY! I STILL

SAY E DONA ISABEL

CAN GET EM TO

WORK FOR NOTHIN'.

SHE MUST HAVE

GOTT'N EM IN

DON'T JUDGE HER

TILL YOU MEET HER!

COME, SHE IS

EXPECTING US!

44—City Property

TO SETTLE ESTATE

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WOOD AVENUE FAMILY HOME

5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full garage. Call J.L. CASE, 29 E. Platte, 633-3836.

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NO QUALIFYING

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full living room, full dining room,

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THREE bedroom, 2 bath home

with full kitchen, full bathroom,

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Room

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full living room, full dining room,

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POSSESSION

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full bathroom, full living room,

full dining room, full basement,

full garage. Call J.L. CASE, 29 E. Platte, 633-3836.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath home

with full kitchen, full bathroom,

full living room, full dining room,

full basement, full garage. Call

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with full kitchen, full bathroom,

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with full kitchen, full bathroom,

44—City Property

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Framed wood, seven room

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Brand new living that owner

is very anxious to sell. Total of

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen,

full bathroom, full living room,

full dining room, full basement,

full garage. Call J.L. CASE, 29 E. Platte, 633-3836.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath home

with full kitchen, full bathroom,

full living

Reckless Count Brings Driver \$30 JP Fine

Gerald W. Kunkle, 20, of Ft. Carson, was fined \$30 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Friday for reckless driving on Colorado Highway 115, Nov. 2. J. Mathis was the state patrolman.

Mathis also ticketed Robert Eugene Stapleton for driving without a valid operator's license Friday. Stapleton was cited on U.S. Highway 85-87 and fined \$10 and costs.

A fine of \$10 and costs was also imposed on James Alexander Kester, 35, of Pueblo, as his axle load exceeded the specified limit, Tuesday. The summons was issued by State Patrolman C. W. Hubbard on U.S. Highway 85-87.

Police Officer Glenn Delaney, N. Nevada Ave. \$15 and costs with cited Curtis Lee Vaughn, 22, of \$10 suspended. Caswell received Ft. Carson, Oct. 30, as he had the ticket from State Patrolman no driver's license. The violation J. Mathis.

Elouise Ryan, 47, of 1331 Cheyenne Blvd. was fined \$10 and costs for careless driving Thursday on South Nevada Avenue. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed. Leland Acre of the state patrol gave her the ticket.

Jose D. L. C. Gallegos, 31, of 415 E. Bijou St. received a ticket Nov. 19 from State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner for driving at 80 miles per hour in a 70 zone on the by-pass south of Colorado Springs. He paid a \$15 fine and costs.

State Patrolman C. W. Hubbard cited Jefferson Frederick Mudd, 27, of Ft. Carson also for speeding. Mudd was traveling at 35 miles per hour in a 35 zone on U.S. Highway 85-87, Oct. 31. He was fined \$25 and costs.

States Patrolman Ken Shifflet ticketed Kumiko Rosa Culp, 37, of 1135 Pando Ave. for driving a non registered vehicle, Tuesday. O'Leary said the defendant had been found "mentally ill."

The judge ordered that the defendant, who was not present in court, be sent to Colorado State Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

Wray, 39, of 207 S. 25th St. allegedly participated in an incident involving a Ft. Carson man in the Garden of the Gods, Sept. 22. The Ft. Carson man, Morris Gene Blizard, 21, was found guilty of the same offenses by District Judge William M. Calvert Thursday. The date of his pre-charge years if you wish at sentence investigation has been set for Dec. 14.

Judge Orders Man Sent to State Hospital

In District Court Friday, Judge David W. Enoch dismissed charges of crimes against nature against Urless Dean Wray as Deputy District Attorney B. J. O'Leary said the defendant had been found "mentally ill."

The judge ordered that the defendant, who was not present in court, be sent to Colorado State Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

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LAST-MINUTE REVIEW—These four students took a quick peek at their notes before participating in the Wasson High School invitational debate tournament Friday afternoon. Left to right they are Scott Matteson of Palmer High School,

Brad Pelsue of Thomas Jefferson in Denver, Mona Baumgartel of Wasson and Diane Roberts of Trinidad. The subject was whether the United States should adopt a policy of free trade with non-Communist nations.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

The major religion in Farman is Buddhism.

Youths Dispute Officer's Testimony; Found Guilty

A Ft. Carson soldier charged with reckless driving and speeding and two youths charged with the latter violation disputed the word of three Colorado Springs patrolmen Friday in Municipal Court, but to no avail.

Judge Allan Asher found all three guilty and fined Larry Stuart, 21, Ft. Carson, \$200, half of which was suspended if Stuart would surrender his drivers' license for a period of 30 days. He fined Verle Kelly Jr., 17, 1087 Norwood, and Robert Palmer, 18, 1136 Pando Ave., each \$20, and suspended \$10 on each.

Officer Robert Hapke testified that he had clocked Kelly and Palmer Nov. 6 going 40 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone on West Colorado Avenue.

Hapke said he "gave the boys a break" and placed the exceeded limit to 30 miles an hour. He said when he stopped them, both admitted to speeding.

This remark brought surprised looks on the youth's faces and both immediately turned to each other and began to shake their heads in negative manners.

Both later denied the officer's statement.

Hapke added that Palmer had asked him not to cite him as it would mean he would lose his drivers' license. Palmer admitted he had made this request to the officer.

Kelly told the court that he knew the officer was behind him and knowing this, said he "wasn't going to give him a chance to get me."

Palmer said he also knew Hapke was behind him and when he was stopped, his speedometer read 20. This was verified by Charlie King who was in the car with Palmer.

King said he had spotted the officer and as they drove down the street, he said he watched Palmer's speedometer and it read 20 all the time until they were stopped.

"Verle was right along side of us," King said, "and couldn't have been going over 20."

The judge termed it all "a direct conflict in testimony" but found them guilty as charged. He told Palmer his drivers' license "should not be effected" and he would recommend that the license not be suspended.

Patrolmen Frank White and E. W. Adams testified that Stuart was traveling 80 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone Nov. 25 on East Platte Avenue. Stuart disagreed with this but did admit that he was going about 55 miles an hour.

Stuart said there were two men in the car with him but said they were both "GIs" and couldn't get off. The judge asked him if he wanted them brought in and the soldier replied "I really couldn't leave from his role in 'A Thousand Clowns' to stage the production."

The adaptation is by Joseph Stein. The director is Gene Saks, who is being granted a seven-week leave from his role in "A Thousand Clowns" to stage the production.

When Judge Asher asked Stuart why he was driving so fast, the soldier replied "I really couldn't answer that."

This remark caused the judge to launch into a severe lecture, telling Stuart he might be an efficient driver but he was not a smart one. "The streets of Colorado Springs are not a race-track," Judge Asher said, "but that's what you were treating them as."

In fining Stuart \$200, the judge said he could deprive him of his car but he wanted him to realize how essential a car is and treat it with some respect.

Davis Garland, 22, 9 Limit St., failed to appear in court to answer to charges of riotous conduct, disorderly conduct and breach of peace, all of which he had pleaded not guilty to. His bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited by Judge Asher.

Donald Cabbage, 24, 2330 W. Williamette, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge and was fined \$25. Because this was the first time Cabbage had appeared in court, Judge Asher suspended the fine but told him that he was not to be back in court for one year on the same charge or he would have to pay the fine.

Attorney Bob Isaac appeared in court for the City of Colorado Springs.

16 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1962

AdAmAn Annual Meeting to Be Held Tonight

John H. Alexander, president of the AdAmAn Club, New Years Pikes Peak climbing organization, has set tonight as the time for the annual meeting of the group. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Swiss Chalet, and wives of the members are invited to attend. Following the traditional custom, one new member will be elected.

Officers of the club also will be elected for the year 1963. The club will vote on whether or not an Explorer Scout of the Pikes Peak Boy Scout Council shall this year be a member of the climbing party.

In a letter to members Alexander states that the fireworks for the midnight display are stored in the summit house, as well as ice to be melted for drinking water and fuel for the summit house stove.

Thirty-five names have been listed as potential members of the club. All of these names have been taken from the AdAmAn log book. Five of these persons have made four New Year trips to the summit of Pikes Peak as guests of the club and one has made five trips. These five are: James H. Deely, now living in California; Rick Rirkus, of Denver; Edward Kirshes, Colorado Springs; Tom Rorabough, now in the Air Force and Bruce Sommers, Colorado Springs.

With Alexander's letter to members has gone a financial statement of the club by R. W. Magee, secretary-treasurer.

Herbert G. Thiel, 22, of Ft. Carson, pleaded not guilty in District Court Friday to no account check and had the case continued to Dec. 14 for trial setting.

Thiel, who was at one time AWOL, is alleged to have given a \$40 check to Richard's Clothier's on Oct. 27.

Ida Louann Morris also known as Mary Neil Whitley entered pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity to no account check.

The presiding judge, William M. Calvert, appointed Dr. Thomas J. Hurley as the medical commission and the defendant will be examined in county jail.

Mrs. Morris, 40, of Pueblo, is accused of giving a \$5 check to Bates Drug Store Inc. Oct. 9. The case was continued to Dec. 21. She is represented by counsel Paul Barber.

Billy Clifton Chenault, 39, of Ft. Carson, charged with manslaughter, had his case continued to Dec. 14 for motions and arraignment.

His attorney, Dave Morris, was engaged in a trial in another court and could not appear to argue motions.

Chenault is alleged to have killed another man, S. Sgt. Harold Burns, 31, near the Elks Club, 329 C. Cimarron St. Oct. 14, during a quarrel over a woman.

James L. Barry, 18, also of Ft. Carson, had his case continued to Dec. 7 to enable Jack Livingston, probation officer, to complete his pre-sentence investigation.

Barry, charged with burglary with intent to commit larceny, broke into the Robinette Motor Co., 316 S. 8th St., July 26 and took a car worth \$850.

Attorney Herman A. Ratner represented the district attorney's office.

AFA Officers Club To Have Member Party

Members of the Air Force Academy Officers' Club will be guests of the club board of directors at a special party from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

The party marks completion of the first phase of a redecorating program undertaken by the club board.

New drapes, light fixtures, and carpet have been installed in the dining room; new drapes and carpeting in the Spruce Room, and new drapes in the ballroom.

Also planned for Sunday night are a buffet and dance.

Other improvements to be included in later phases of the redecorating and remodeling effort are a charcoal broiler in the dining room, so hungry members can watch while the chef broils their steaks, and a re-do of the lobby.

Pickpockets at Work in Downtown Area

Police received two reports of the possibility of pickpockets at work in the downtown area during the Christmas rush.

Mary Dahlman, 2805 Ute Dr., reported that she was crowded in the Woolworth Store, 20 N. Tejon St., by two Negro women and then discovered her purse had been opened and the wallet containing \$5 in cash, was missing.

James R. Hobbs, Alta Vista Hotel, reported that he either dropped his billfold or it was stolen from his pocket while he was in the Outwest Cafe, 21 E. Kiowa St. at 1:10 p. m.

Hobbs told authorities that he had paid for his lunch and thought he put the billfold back in his pocket, but missed it shortly afterwards.

CHICAGO—A permanent exhibit has been opened here for the showing of import and export goods to buyers.



ARMY SCOOTERS—Mike Murphey, assistant locksmith at the Fort Carson Post Engineer Key-Shop, shows off his new scooter, one of ten purchased for use in the Post Engineer Section. (U. S. Army Photo)

Man Pleads Not Guilty To Charge

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CHICAGO—A permanent exhibit has been opened here for the showing of import and export goods to buyers.

Tests Prove New Scooters Useful For Army Use

Since June, 10 bright yellow three-wheeled scooters have been whizzing over Ft. Carson roads, carrying Post Engineer Supervisory personnel.

The vehicles, being driven on a trial basis by Post Engineers, have proved themselves useful and economical during the five month test period. Now they're being dispatched to other units besides the Post Engineers.

The scooters, similar to those in use by the Post Office Department, are completely enclosed by a metal cab and canvas side curtains.

Post Engineers used them to transport building inspectors, foremen, locksmiths and mechanics who normally would have driven a pickup truck.

"We've found the scooters to be just the right thing for this line of work," says Clark Wilson, Post Engineer administrative assistant. "These supervisors don't need the larger vehicles to get around in, so we have more trucks available to other sections that need to move equipment and crews of men around," he explained.

The Post Transportation Motor Pool maintains and dispatches the scooters.

Judge Denies Motion for New Trial

A motion for a new trial on behalf of Manuel Figueroa, guilty of indecent liberties, was denied in District Court Friday by Judge William M. Calvert.

Figueroa, 47, of Ft. Carson made an indecent attack upon a six-year old girl, June 9. He was found guilty by a jury, Nov. 1, and the date of his pre-sentence investigation has been set for Dec. 14.

Counsel William Carew argued that the jury had been unable to hear the testimony of the child, the key witness, as most of her replies were inaudible. He also said they implied after the trial that they would have convicted the defendant despite the fact that some testimony could not be heard.

Deputy District attorney Herman Ratner appeared for the people and successfully contested the motion.

Arthur Dalton Joins City Fire Department

Arthur W. Dalton, 25, was sworn to duty on the Colorado Springs police department Friday by Acting Mayor Robert W. Johnson.

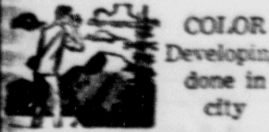
He goes to work today to replace John E. Stiley, a new man on the department who resigned recently to enter private employment.

Dalton was selected to replace Stiley because he was the current high man on the police department civil service eligibility list.

Dalton is a native of Miami, Fla., but has been residing recently in Monument. He attended Lewis-Palmer High School in Monument.

Calumet was the name given by the French in Canada to the peace pipe of the American Indians.

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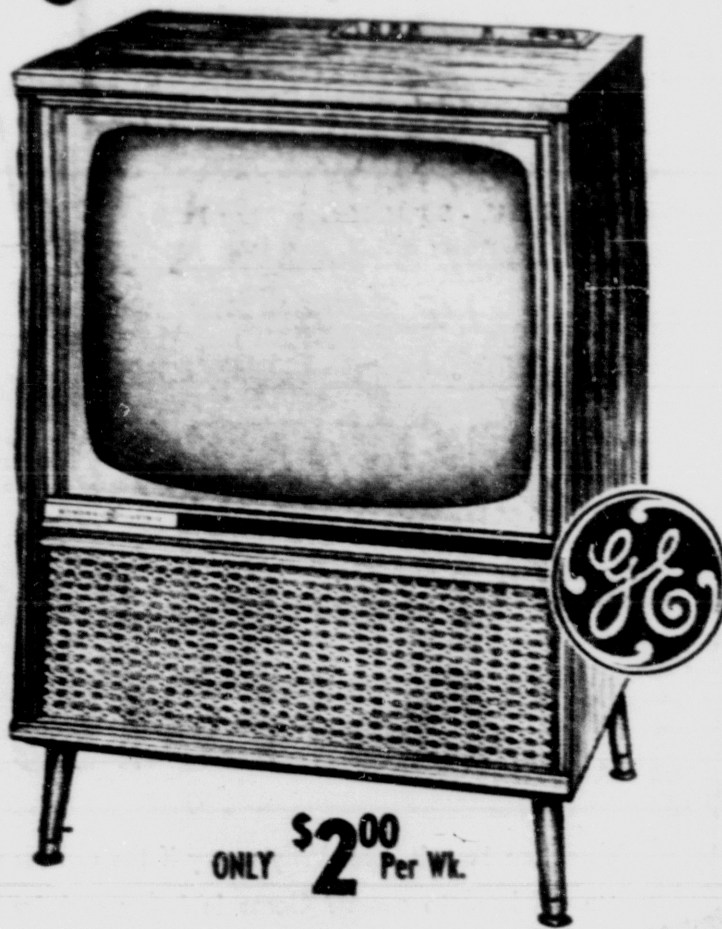
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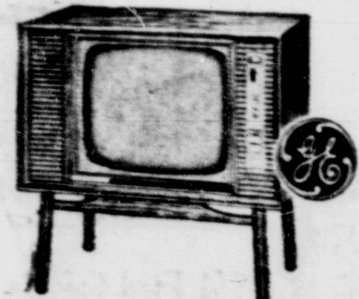
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COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

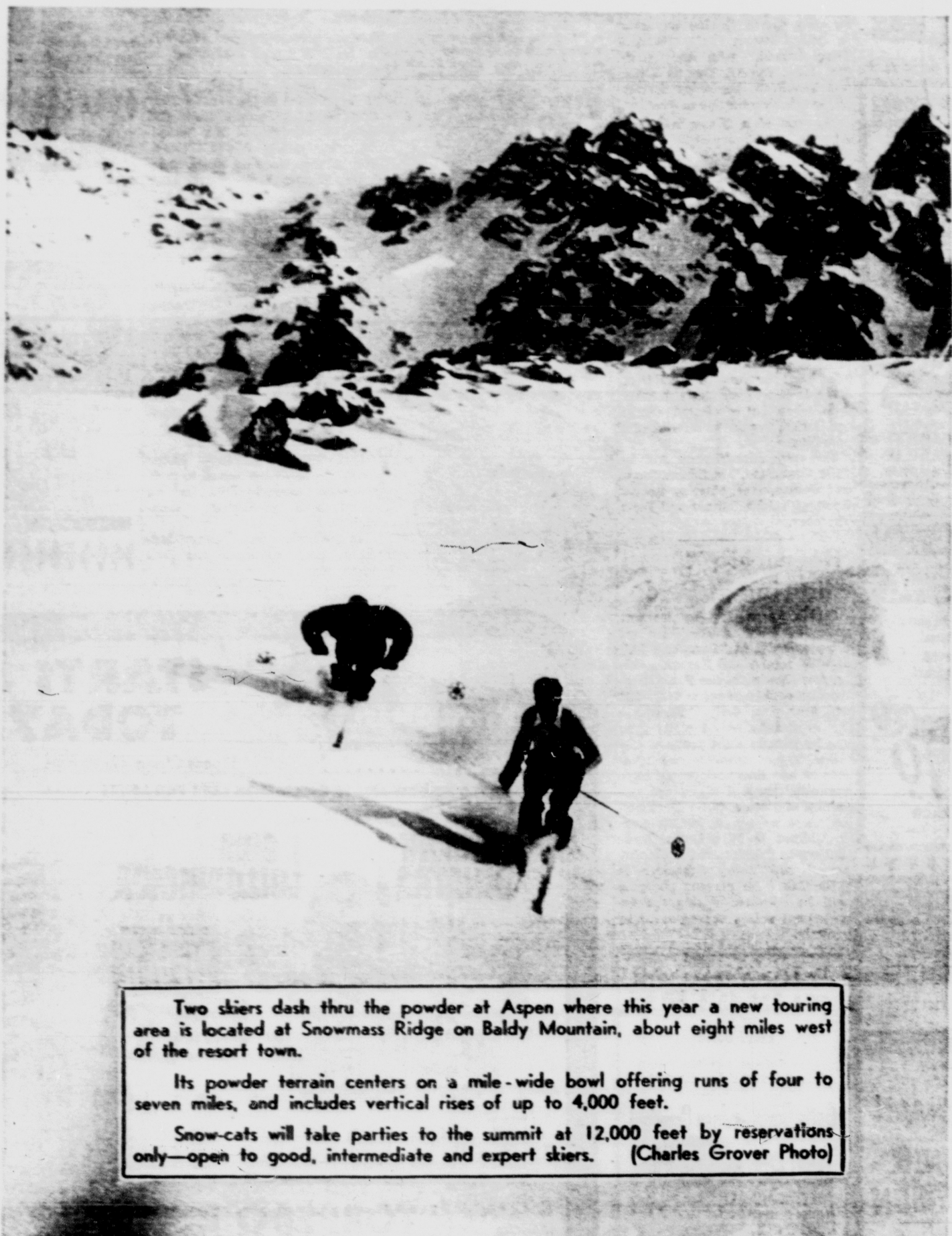
PIKES PEAK REGION

Leisuretime

MAGAZINE

COLORADO SPRINGS—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1962

Special Ski Issue



Two skiers dash thru the powder at Aspen where this year a new touring area is located at Snowmass Ridge on Baldy Mountain, about eight miles west of the resort town.

Its powder terrain centers on a mile-wide bowl offering runs of four to seven miles, and includes vertical rises of up to 4,000 feet.

Snow-cats will take parties to the summit at 12,000 feet by reservations only—open to good, intermediate and expert skiers. (Charles Grover Photo)

LEISURETIME

DONNA LOGAN, Editor

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'Miracles' to Be Shown at Center

"Pocketful of Miracles," a Damon Runyon short story actually improved upon in the screen version, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center theater at 2:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The movie, artfully produced and directed by Frank Capra, makes use of the Runyon characters and story, but perhaps wisely discards the Runyon dialog to allow a freer performance by such greats as Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Edward Everett Horton and Peter Falk.

Bette Davis does a masterful job of playing a grubby derelict

known as Apple Annie. Looking like she has been left out in a light drizzle for several days, Annie is the leader of Broadway's beggars and peddlers. She also, as it develops, has been playing the role of a New York society leader to her illegitimate daughter who is being reared in a Spanish convent. For years she has been writing of her society position on stationery swiped from a swank hotel.

'Second Time'
Next at 8th St.

Texas Steve Forrest co-stars as a fast-talking gambler who falls for lady sheriff Debbie Reynolds in 20th Century-Fox's "second Time Around," with Andy Griffith, Juliet Prowse, Thelma Ritter and Ken Scott, beginning Sunday at the 8th Street Drive-in Theater.

The son of a Texas minister, Steve saw "very little" card-playing in his boyhood household, and no smoking or liquor. In "Second Time Around" he plays Dan Jones, the fast-drinking owner of a gambling-saloon in Charleyville, Ariz. The arrival of young widow Lu Rogers (Debbie Reynolds) arouses his interest. He offers her a job as a barmaid, but she refuses; he buys her a new umbrella and she promptly uses it to start a brawl; he shows her where she can find gold and she socks him; he kisses her and she tells him she has two children. Steve is head over heels in love, even when Lu is elected sheriff and locks him in jail for illegal gambling.

The companion feature will be "The Canadians," in CinemaScope and Deluxe color, starring Robert Ryan with John Dehner and Torin Thatcher.

'Boccaccio 70'
Showing at Peak

Sophia Loren is the luscious prize of "The Raffle," one of three episodes in "Boccaccio 70," in wide screen and Eastman Color, now showing at the Peak Theatre with performances at 1:15, 4:39 and 8:03 p. m. daily. "Boccaccio 70" is literally ahead of its time and by exactly eight years.

The feature presents the opinions on how Boccaccio would have presented them if his famed collection of stories, "The Decameron," was written in 1970. It stars in addition to Miss Loren, Anita Ekberg in "Temptation of Dr. Antonio" and Romy Schneider in "The Job." No persons under 16 will be admitted during the engagement unless accompanied by parents.



TOM DRAKE

JUDY GARLAND

MARGARET O'BRIEN

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

BROADMOOR
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Joan Crawford and Bette Davis in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" in Technicolor.
STARTING SUNDAY — The Chapman Report in Technicolor, starring Joan Fontana and Effrem Zimbalist Jr.
STARTING FRIDAY — "La Belle Américaine."

CHIEF
NOW SHOWING — Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner in John Hersey's "The War Lover."
STARTING WEDNESDAY — The Humanaids in color with Don McGuire and Frances McCann.

8TH STREET DRIVE-IN
NOW SHOWING — "Pocketful of Miracles" starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Edward Everett Horton and Peter Falk.
STARTING SUNDAY — Debbie Reynolds and Andy Griffith in "The Second Time Around," plus Robert Ryan in "The Canadians" in color.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Elvis Presley in "Blue Hawaii" in Technicolor, plus Debbie Reynolds in "Tammy Tell Me True."

FINE ARTS CENTER
TUESDAY — "Pocketful of Miracles" starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Edward Everett Horton and Peter Falk.

PEAK
NOW SHOWING — "Boccaccio 70" starring Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg and Romy Schneider.
STARTING TODAY — "Torpedo Run" starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Diane Brewster in color, plus Frank Sinatra in "Never So Few" in color, plus Gina Lollobrigida and Steve McQueen in color.

UTE
NOW SHOWING — "If a Man Answers" in color with Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin.
TUESDAY ONLY — Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" in color and CinemaScope with Gene Kelly.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — "Meet Me in St. Louis" in Technicolor starring Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

'St. Louis' Opens Wednesday at Ute

Heralded as the kind of picture you'll want to see over and over again, "Meet Me in St. Louis" will open Wednesday at the Ute theatre. It has music, comedy, drama, tenderness and warmth, in fact, it's got everything in entertainment.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is one of the musicals which made Judy Garland tops in her field and featured with her in this Technicolor film are Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake, Marjorie Main, Mary Astor, Lucille Bremer and Leon Ames.

"The Trolley Song" is one of the hits in a great musical score, which also features "Meet Me in

St. Louis," "Under the Bamboo Tree," "Boy Next Door," "Skip to My Lou," "You and I" and "Have Yourself a Merry Christmas."

Set in St. Louis of 1903, the story is based on Sally Benson's popular "Kensington" stories.

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MICHELINE PRESLE & JOHN LUND
CESAR ROMERO & STEFANIE POWERS
COLOR A Universal International Picture

Man-Made Landscape

FRANKFURT — Germany's Inn Valley has eleven new lakes, thanks to recent dam construction. Teeming with fish and alive with swans, herons and ducks, the Bavarian landscape has become a goal for sportsmen and excursionists. The area is accessible from Munich and Passau.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elmer Bernstein has been signed to compose the musical score for the Seven Arts' production, "Rampage."

The picture stars Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli and Jack Hawkins.

Tompkins

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Boccaccio 70

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STARTING TOMORROW!

"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Colorado Rockies Boast 19 Major Ski Areas

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1962 3

More than \$10,000,000 worth of new skiing facilities will greet skiers in the Colorado Rockies during the 1962-63 winter season, the Colorado Ski Information center reports.

Construction crews are racing against time to finish developments at two new areas and a dozen existing areas before the first big storm hits.

Completion of the new facilities will bring to \$35,000,000 the total investment in Colorado Skiing.

Nineteen daily operating areas and 10 weekend areas will be strung along a 300-mile length of the Continental Divide, to provide the heaviest concentration of ski resort complexes in North America.

Chief among new developments in Colorado's \$400,000-a-year ski industry are new resorts at Vail Pass, 119 miles west of Denver, and Lake Eldor, 19 miles west of Boulder.

Major improvements and additions are underway at Aspen, Arapahoe Basin, Winter Park, Steamboat Springs, Crested Butte, and Peak 8 (Breckenridge).

Development started at the latter three areas last winter.

Following are descriptions of some of the major projects:

1. VAIL PASS.

Located 110 miles west of Denver on U. S. 6 (Interstate 70), Vail is a \$5,000,000 year-around winter sports, and residential development. Skiing area covers six square miles on both the north and south sides of a 12,000-foot mountain range in White River National Forest. Area will be served by a 9500-foot Bell Gondola Tramway, two Riblet double

chairs, and beginner's Pomalift. Facilities include a 67-room lodge, 52 room motel, heated swimming pool, restaurants, service station, U. S. postoffice, and complete shopping units. Reservations are being accepted for after Dec. 15.

2. LAKE ELDORA

This is a new area located in the spectacular Corona Pass area, about 45 miles northwest of Denver. Backers hope to open today with two electrically driven Constam T-bars, ski school, rental shop and warming house. Plans call for continued development as a year-around resort.

3. ASPEN.

A new ski touring area at Snowmass Ridge on Baldy Mountain opens 10,000 acres of powder to touring. Snocats will take skiers to the bowl, from where they'll have their choice of a variety of runs from four to seven miles long, with vertical drops of up to 4000 feet.

4. ASPEN HIGHLANDS.

New 3500-foot Riblet double chair reaches from the top of 8800-foot Exhibition Lift to Cloud 9 Restaurant at 11,100 feet. New mountain trail system of steep and scenic runs is being opened for good and expert skiers.

5. BUTTERMILK MOUNTAIN (ASPEN).

New 6000-foot Savio double chair lift from top of present T-bar goes to top of mountain at above 10,000 feet. Seven new trails, new Cliff House Restaurant at summit.

These new developments will provide the Aspen complex with 10 chairs and five other lifts, more than 100 miles of trails and slopes,

three summit restaurants, and one of the world's largest touring areas.

6. ARAPAHOE BASIN.

The upper double chair lift has been modified to increase capacity 25 per cent. Other improvements include new trails, widened duns for beginners, added parking and dining facilities and a skating rink.

7. WINTER PARK.

The first phase of a five-year expansion program has been completed at a cost of \$250,000. It includes Winter Park's first chair lift, a 2800-foot Riblet double with capacity of 1200 per hour, raising total capacity to 5000 per hour; several new slopes, and a new ski school and rental shop with 700 complete rental outfits.

8. STEAMBOAT SPRING

The Storm Mountain area, opened last year, has spent \$225,000 to install a Pomalift and a 4000-foot Cosmos double chair with 1100-foot vertical rise; a warming house; shop and restaurant. Howelsen Hill has constructed a new 45-meter jump.

9. CRESTED BUTTE.

Located 30 miles north of Gunnison, Crested Butte was started last year. It will go into full operation with a 7500-foot Telecar gondola; 900-foot J-bar; two new lodges of 24 units each; dormitories; restaurant; ski shop, and school. The area is being developed as a year-around resort. Other winter sports will include tobogganing, sleigh rides, and skating.

10. PEAK 8, (BRECKENRIDGE). Also opened last year, Breckenridge is adding a 990-foot Con-

stam double chair and a 3925-foot Constam T-bar, to double the area's total capacity to 3000 per hour. Area has 12 miles of linear skiing over 17 slopes and trails. New facilities cost \$250,000, added to the initial cost of \$2,000,000. Area accommodations will serve 400.

Colorado's other daily operating areas are Loveland Basin and Valley, 56 miles west on Denver; Hidden Valley, near Estes Park; Ski-Broadmoor, Colorado Springs; Ski-Idlewild-Winter Park; Monarch Pass, west of Salida; Berthoud Pass, 57 miles west of Denver; Squaw Pass, 35 miles west of Denver and Indianhead Mountain, between Georgetown and Grant.

Each of these areas has concentrated on continued trail and slope development. Some have done intensive hand-grooming to remove rocks and stumps, so that safe skiing will be available with as little as four inches of base. New and improved lodging and restaurant facilities have been built in all areas.

Colorado's weekend areas include Climax and Cooper Hill near Leadville; Cuchara Basin, near Walsenburg; Durango; Grand Mesa, near Grand Junction; Pikes Peak and Rainbow Valley, near Colorado Springs; Wolf Creek Pass, near Del Norte; Stoner, near Cortez, and Redstone, in the Crystal River Valley near Glenwood Springs.

For detailed information on all Colorado skiing facilities, write SKI, care of Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave. Denver 2.

A-Basin Lifts Improved

Arapahoe Basin, the big Colorado ski area on the west side of 11,992-foot Loveland Pass, will open its 1962-63 season with the first good snow.

Feature of improvements made at A-Basin during the summer include modifications in the upper double chair lift which will increase skier capacity by 25 per cent. The area will be able to handle more than 5000 skiers per hour with its three chairs and three Pomalifts.

The new Arapahoe Lodge, opened last season at the base, will have a new dining room, new Rathskeller, and new skating rink. Parking area at the base has been doubled.

Arapahoe Basin is located on U. S. 6, 66 miles west of Denver. It is reached by auto or bus.

For complete information write Arapahoe Basin, Inc., 3419 S. Lincoln St., Englewood.

Jackie's Double

NEW YORK (UPI) —Actress Pat Conway finds herself much in demand for various television shows these days because of her resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy. The likeness was first noticed by producer Hal Stanley who used Pat in his "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" series on ABC-TV. Since then Pat has portrayed the First Lady on several other programs.

'War Lover' Now Showing at Chief

One of the minor miracles of movie-making, which film production people pull off almost casually, is re-creation in authentic detail of another time, another place. Arthur Hornblow's production for Columbia release of "The War Lover," a dramatic story of men in love and war starring Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner and Shirley Anne Field now showing at the Chief theatre, necessitated the reincarnation of World War II, English airbases and a bombed out section of London.

The two English airbases, Bovingdon and Manston, used for locations for "The War Lover," are steeped in World War II legend. Some of the war's greatest raids over Germany emanated from Bovingdon. Now a showplace of modern design and equipment, the fields had to be "messed up" for picture purposes. Tons of dirt were brought in to cover approaches and landing strips, and then were watered down to give the place a rich 1942 mud. Several buildings were covered with corrugated aluminum to simulate makeshift Nissen huts. The base movie theatre was camouflaged and painted for conversion into a wartime briefing room.

Fitness

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Richard Egan has a simple formula for staying shape for his "Empire" television series.

Egan brought four pairs of boxing gloves to the Santa Fe location of the show and spends most of his off-camera time sparring with co-star Ryan O'Neal and anyone else who wants to stay thin the rugged way.

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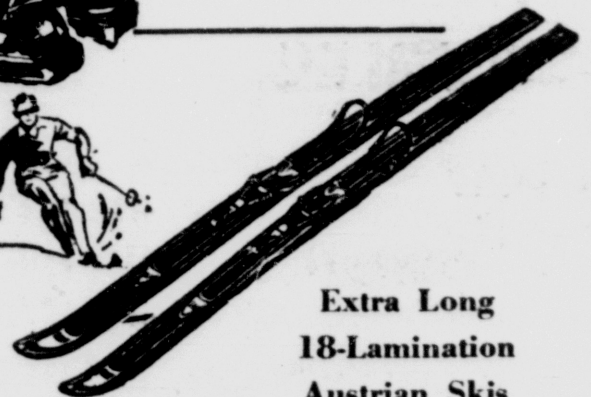
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GIL FRYE

DON DOOLITTLE

'Humanoids' Will Be at Chief

They had talked for years, trying, they said, to find a way to prevent it . . . but they failed! No one can be sure who started it . . . and, really, that is unimportant. It DID happen . . . the Atomic War ! ! ! ! It was short . . . lasted about 48 hours. Within two weeks, 92 per cent of the human race had perished to bomb and radiation. Those left, with their birth rate below one point four per union, turned to robotic automation devices to help them re-build their

cities and maintain a high standard of living, thus, "The Creation of the Humanoids", and original screenplay by Jay Simms was produced by Edward J. Kay and directed by Wesley Barry in flaming Eastman color.

The story line vividly portrays the world 200 years after the Atomic war.

Scheduled to open Wednesday at the Chief Theatre the film co-stars Don Megowan, Erica Elliot, Frances McCann and Don Doolittle.

'If Man Answers' Held Over at Ute

Containing all the laugh-provoking elements which are proving to be so popular with the public these days, Universal's Ross Hunter production, "If A Man Answers," has been held over at the Ute Theatre.

Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Micheline Presle, John Lund, Cesar Romero and Stefanie Powers are starred in this riotous Eastman color comedy that is a worthy successor to Hunter's "Pillow Talk," credited with starting the current cycle of romantic comedies.

Miss Dee and Darin, both equally adept at comedy or dramatic characterizations, carry the ball through most of this picture which was adapted from Winifred Wolfe's best-selling novel. They are given a generous assist by the other principals and Henry Levin's skilled direction.

California was the first state to make legal provision for junior colleges, in 1907.

'Girls' Showing At Tompkins

Elvis Presley is good for girls.

Young ladies themselves have been clamoring this fact for some half-dozen years, but now it becomes indisputably evident to just about everyone as Elvis' continued cinematic girl quest attains a new high, both quantitatively and qualitatively.

Reference, of course, is to the singer's new Hal Wallis Technicolor production bearing a title which might be termed a model of candor and descriptiveness.

Directed by Norman Taurog for Paramount and now showing at the Tompkins Theatre under the label, "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

Its corps of cuddlesome cuties numbers more than three score girls, all of them in some degree of association with Elvis. Their principals include Stella Stevens and newcomer Laurel Goodwin and the beauteous Beall twins, Betty and Barbara, in addition to which there are 35 dancing beauties representing places of origin around the world, and more than a score of pulchritudinous American and tropical native types, variously encountered on beach, on boat deck and in night club.

8th St. Books 'Blue Hawaii'

There's something for every member of the family in Hal Wallis' spectacular and incredibly beautiful "Blue Hawaii," the delightful, tune-filled Technicolor attraction that will start Wednesday at the 8th Street Drive-in Theatre.

Producer Wallis, Director Norman Taurog and Writer Hal Kanter hit on the happy idea of casting Elvis Presley as a ukulele-strumming tourist guide accompanying a group of schoolgirls on a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. This opens the door for lots of fun, lots of singing and dancing and lots of authentic Hawaiian scenery.

Elvis, who has more songs in this film than any before, has not one but two leading ladies: luscious Joan Blackman, as a French-Hawaiian beauty and Nancy Walters, as an attractive, vacationing school teacher.

Surrounding the stars of "Blue Hawaii" are top players Angela Lansbury, Roland Winters, John Archer and Iris Adrian.

The second feature stars Debbie Reynolds in all-time favorite, "Tammy Tell Me True," in Technicolor.

Wings Over Alps

FRANKFURT — Sailplane soaring is more popular than ever in Germany, with trial flights and entire courses given at such centers as the German Alpine Gliding School at Unterwoessen, where over 100 take-offs are recorded every Sunday. Passengers are flown over the Chiemsee, one of the most scenic Alpine lakes.

LEISURETIME BOOKS by John Feiler

'Private Man' May Face Extinction, Author Says

The Private Man by T. A. McInerney. Ivan Obolensky, Inc., 341 E. 62nd St., New York 21, N. Y. \$2.95

For a century and a half, America depended for its well-being on "the private man" — the individual citizen, acting on his own, with no help or interference from government.

The private man created universities, developed wonder drugs, invented and produced automobiles, airplanes, radio, and television. He took care of the sick, the disabled, and the needy. He even conducted a foreign aid program second to none, through church missionary work and many other channels.

Such a man, it would seem, should earn the honor and respect of the whole world. And yet, efforts are being made to exterminate him.

This is the thesis of T. A. McInerney's new book, The Private Man. In it, he points out that this American hero is rapidly being replaced by the "public man," an unambitious person who depends for his existence upon the government.

The public man willingly accepts handouts for not working, not producing, or for any other purpose that will suffice. He relies on the government to do his thinking for him — and cares very little what happens, so long as the state provides his food and shelter.

Of course, the author warns that the public man can continue to survive only so long as there are still enough private men around to produce wealth for the government to confiscate and hand out to the public man. — Brown.

The Great White Way, by Allen Churchill (Dutton \$4.95). Churchill, who paid his respects to the Greenwich Village that was in "The Improper Bohemians," now turns his attention to the American stage during the years when it was changing from The Theatre to Broadway. His new book traces the evolution of dramatic entertainment in the United States from the turn of the century, when the Great Way was still reasonably white, to the years just after World War I when it began to assume its present neon-lighted tawdriness. This account provides a bittersweet recollection of an era, at its best splendid and at its worst sordid, that can never return.

Atlantic Fury, by Hammond Innes (Knopf \$4.95): A novel of adventure and suspense, but it derives its title and its tensest moments from its description of the wild weather of the Outer Hebrides. Donald Ross had always wanted to visit the remote island of Laerg, where his grandfather grew up. He got his chance when the army decided to close down a missile-tracking radar station on the island. An added motive for the trip was supplied by a suspicion that Maj. George H. Braddock, the officer in effective charge of closing the station and moving men and equipment back to the mainland, may in fact be Ross's long-lost brother Iain. "Atlantic Fury" is a gripping tale of past horror and present danger, set against the little-known background of the islands of western Scotland.

The Puma and the Pearl, by George Mendoza and Wendy Sanford, (Walker \$3.50): A short, crisply written allegorical tale about a nameless hunter and his relentless quest for a huge puma who inhabits the mountain. "Never have I seen one whose

marks are so large or whose weight is so heavy" is the hunter's explanation of his need to track down the puma. But in a touching scene involving a bird the hunter's real character is revealed to a small boy; and in the waters of a brook, he gains an insight into himself. A thoughtful story which provokes reflection.

The Greatness That Was Babylon, by H. W. F. Saggs (Hawthorne \$9.95): This scholarly history fills a gap in the story of mankind by putting into one volume what is known to date of the civilizations of Babylon and Assyria — their religion, economics, politics, art, literature and social customs.

The Uninvited Envoy, by James Leasor (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95): Recounts the life of Rudolf Hess from the time Hitler's deputy fuhrer parachuted into Scotland with "peace terms" for England. British author Leasor has produced a dramatic recreation of the May 10, 1941, flight which startled the world. The book is based on official documents and interviews with survivors.

Tompkins Books Two War Dramas

Two World War II stories will be featured starting today at the Tompkins theatre, "Torpedo Run" and "Never So Few."

"Never So Few," with a strong cast including Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida and Steve McQueen, is the story of an American Captain in command of 600 Kachin guerrillas, assigned to harass 10,000 Japanese troops in North Burma and a homeless European woman who falls in love with him. Given high production values, the film has realistically been made in CinemaScope and Metrocolor. "Torpedo Run," the second second feature on the action program, is the story of a submarine commander, whose wife and daughter are Japanese prisoners. He moves into Nipponese waters seeking a ship which attacked Pearl Harbor, only to discover his family members are aboard a prisoner ship between his sub and the aircraft carrier. Filmed in color and CinemaScope, the cast includes Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Diane Brewster.

'Brigadoon' Next Ute Operetta

With its song written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, "Brigadoon" is one of MGM's great musical hits and is the fourth operetta in the current series showing Tuesday only at the Ute theatre. Feature times for "Brigadoon" are: 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse head a glittering song-and-dance cast in the film version of the Broadway hit and was brought to the screen in CinemaScope and color.

"Brigadoon" provides an entertainment escape from the harsh realities of the world of today in its heartwarming tale of a Scottish village which rises out of the Highland mists one day in each century, and of a stranger who penetrates its mystery and gives up the mundane world for love. The songs and dances fit naturally into the action including "Almost Like Being in Love," "Waitin' for my Dearie," "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" and "Brigadoon."

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SERIOUS SKIER—A youngster slides thru the snow at Winter Park, one of the most popular Colorado ski areas located 67 miles west of Denver on U.S. Highway 40. This year the area offers a new ski shop

with 7,400 square feet of floor space. More than 700 rental outfits are available. A day nursery is in service seven days per week, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., for children ages six months to 8 years.

Precocious

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vincent Winter, 14-year-old actor who won an Academy Award when he was 5 for his role in "The Little Rascals," will play the starring role in Walt Disney's picture, "Almost Angels."

Vincent was born in Scotland and now lives with his parents in a London suburb.

Airborne

Red Foley, Fess Parker's Uncle Cooter in ABC-TV's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," logs 60,000 air miles a year to fill singing engagements at state fairs and rodeos.

Knows the Ropes

Les Connelly, color commentator on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" exclusive telecast of the National Rodeo Finals Dec. 15, is also producing the competition for the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

A former top cowboy on the radio circuit, Lex will work with Jim McKay on the telecast which will originate from the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena.

Ted Mack of "Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour" was orchestral director for several MGM films, including "The Great Ziegfeld."

Winter Park Opens 23rd Season

Winter Park, one of Colorado's most venerable ski areas, will open its 23rd year of operation this winter with a new look.

The first phase of a five-year, \$600,000 expansion program has been completed with the construction of the area's first chair lift, a 2,800-foot Riblet double chair with capacity of 1200 skiers per hour, with a total of five lifts.

New trails and slopes give the area a total of 20 slopes, the parking area's capacity has been doubled, and George Engel, head of the ski school, has built a chalet type building to house the shop and school. The new facility will house more than 700 complete rental outfits.

Other facilities include a 40-by-60-foot natural skating rink, nursery, restaurant, and complete housing and vacation facilities within three miles of the area.

The area which opened about Thanksgiving. It is located 67 miles west of Denver on U.S. Highway 40, and is served directly by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. A new, three-lane, 50-mile-per-hour highway leads to the area on the west side of 11,314-foot Berthoud Pass.

Photogram Traces Lines For Pin-Hole Cameras

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

Light is the universal element in photography. Without it, there could be no photography—whereas you can make pictures without a camera, without film or without a lens.

To make pictures without a camera or film, objects can be placed directly on sensitized paper and exposed to light. The result, called a photogram, can show the delicate tracery of a leaf, lace or glass with photographic artistry. Other objects can be revealed in pleasing outline design.

A pin-hole camera can, without a lens, photograph a scene with artistic value. Its main requirement is enough light.

To master photography, therefore, one must master light. To put it another way, if you want to become a better photographer you must study light and learn how to evaluate, control and use it.

Tremendous strides have been made in the photo field to help camera fans maintain control over light. Sensitive light meters are available which measure it and inform photographers what the proper exposure should be.

However, it is up to each photographer to point the meter—or the meter-coupled camera—in the right direction and evaluate the answers. Being human, he sometimes makes a few errors.

For instance, he might fail to set the meter for the correct ASA speed of the film being used. Or he might be reading the meter in the light whereas the subject pointed at may be principally in shadow (or vice versa). Or he might be after certain off-beat effects—high key or a silhouette—without making allowance for them by some over-exposure or under-exposure.

Today, too, we have artificial sunshine at our disposal in tinier flashbulbs and portable electronic flashlamps and movie lamps. However, with the faster films in use nowadays, we are apt to overpower our subjects with too much light, especially in close-ups.

To prevent facial washouts, here are some of the things you can try in a series of shots to be sure of getting some good exposures:

If the flashgun or electronic flash can be removed from the camera, tilt it towards the ceiling or a wall for bounce lighting.

If the flash is on the camera, easily. Merely wedge a paper match book or a wad of paper under the picture at the bottom. This will tip the glare upwards out of camera lens view while maintaining the homey atmosphere of the room.

If the flash reflector is the folding fan type, you can control the light effectively by diminishing the fan. Or if you can remove any reflector and shoot with the bare bulb, you reduce the light still more.

These controls are useful when you're shooting very close—from four to seven feet—or when you need a weak fill-in light for outdoor pictures to lighten deep shadows on a bright day.

Don Mohler, the genial GE lighting expert from Cleveland, passes along another bit of advice that may come in handy sometime when you're shooting indoors. If there are some framed pictures in your view which show light reflections in the glass, you can get rid of the light flare fairly

The 50 states of the Union have 50 different ways of taxing personal property used in farming.

SKI-TELE-PORT

COMPLETE REPORT ON ALL SKI AREA CONDITIONS

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FUR GOODNESS' SAKE—Actress Tina Louise gave audience and sidewalk spectators an added treat when she attended a New York City premiere in this svelte costume.

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Gone Skiing . . . Back in 10 Minutes

By I. L. "ELK" KERN

Skiing has a lot of ups and downs. That's because, while some people are going up . . . others are coming down. . . usually the hard way.

It's natural for many people to get up in the morning. Most skiers are so much more natural they'll spend the whole day getting up.

Doctors love the sport. They don't particularly ski or worry about the latest techniques. They just stand around waiting for the breaks.

A beginner at the sport should take some expert advice and in-

struction. Some beginners try to start at the top. They cut loose and before they know it they're doing a perfect snow plow . . . rotary that is.

The first thing to learn involves the various functions of your equipment. All skis are flat on the bottom with a groove running almost the length of the ski. That's so if you should run over somebody, the groove will leave a crease in his skull and you can recognize him later and apologize.

The front of each ski bends upward. That's the only way the manufacturer could indicate to the novice which way is forward . . . and it's the best tip he can give anyone.

The binding holds the boot firmly to the ski. The boots could be nailed on but then the thirsty folks would have to stand sideways to the bar . . . and that's too many bars to the measure . . . or jigger, in this instance.

Ski poles have sharp points. That's so you can test each hump to see if it's a mogul or some guy left out on the slope during last night's storm.

At first a beginner may think the "fall line" is the shortest distance between the snow and the seat of his pants. After he shoves off he finds the book was wrong . . . he was right in the first place.

To learn various skiing maneuvers be sure to pick the right instructor. For a herringbone choose a Finn . . . for a parallel turn an instructor who isn't pigeon-toed would be just right.

Then for a kick turn look for a Democrat who lost an election bet. The kick turn is employed when you want to see if the fellow next to you can take it on the chin.

Getting up after a fall is one of the most intricate operations for a beginner. Determine first whether your skis are uphill or down hill from your body. Do this by inching your fingertips along a leg to your feet. Next, make sure they're your own skis. Now which is your left ski and which is your right? Well the ski with its edge embedded in your right shin is your left ski. Fundamental of Jamaica rum from her Spanish . . . also painful. Now your right wine skin. Now if it takes all these ski should be somewhere within countries to make one little snow-360 degree arc of your left bunny happy, why is it so tough With any success at all you're to find a winner for the Nobel soon ready for the big effort. Roll Peace Prize?



KOA Broadcasts Met Opera

"Ernani," a seldom heard early Verdi four act opera of love, hate and revenge, will be presented over the Texaco - Metropolitan Opera Radio Network direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City today.

This will mark the start of the 23rd consecutive year of Saturday opera broadcasts sponsored by Texaco Inc.

Unlike those of previous seasons, this opening opera broadcast will be the Saturday night "live" performance of "Ernani," starting at 8:15 p.m., E.S.T. over KOA Radio. Subsequent Metropolitan Opera broadcasts will be heard over the special 115-station radio network from Dec. 8 thru April 13 at the customary Saturday matinee time.

A star-studded cast of singers will be heard in the leading roles. The American soprano Leontyne Price will sing "Elvira," Carlo Bergonzi, Italian tenor, will have the title part; Cornell MacNeil, baritone, will be heard as "Don Carlos"; and Giorgio Tozzi, bass, will be cast as "Silva." The young American conductor, Thomas Schippers, will be on the podium. Intermission features for this initial broadcast will be of particular interest to opera listeners. "Opera

News on the Air" between Acts I and II will highlight an informal discussion of "Ernani" to give the radio audience a greater understanding of this little known Verdi opera.

"Ernani" is one of the few early operas of Giuseppe Verdi to remain in the repertory. Because of the revolutionary character of its plot — the opera is laid in early 16th Century Spain — "Ernani" had to be toned down (figuratively speaking) by its composer before the premiere to avoid violence among the opera-goers of the day.

While "Ernani" quite naturally does not represent the more "mature" Verdi of such later masterpieces as "Otello" and "Falstaff," its music nevertheless makes it abundantly clear that here was an opera composer who would go places as his talent matured.

Nor is the music of "Ernani" as familiar to opera-goers as that of "Aida," for instance. There are several arias, however, that are generally known. One is a favorite with most sopranos and one of Verdi's loveliest creations, "Ernani, involami" (Ernani, fly with me), sung by Elvira in Act I. Also in the first act is Silva's famous aria, "Infelice."



CANDY STEVENS

CHARLIE HOWARD

Music-Comedy Duo to Open Monday Night at Foxes

Charlie Howard and Candy Stevens, music-comedy duo, will open an engagement Monday night at the Foxes in the Alamo Hotel. Known as "the ultimate inti-

mates," the duo are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard.

Howard, for many years, has been appearing in top hotels and cocktail lounges, and Candy has been featured as comedienne. His engagements include runs of 77 weeks at the Sherry Frontenac Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.; 40 weeks at the Versailles Hotel, Miami Beach; and long runs at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, the Claridge Hotel in St. Louis, the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, the Key Club in Chicago, LaRue's Supper Club in Indianapolis, the King Arthur's Steak House in Long Beach, the Sorrento Hotel in Seattle, the Pit Lounge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Gourment Lounge in Omaha and the Red Fox in Dayton, O.

Candy's engagements have been of shorter duration because she has appeared primarily as a comedienne in floor show. She has played the Saxony and San Souci Hotels in Miami Beach, the Copacabana in Miami Beach, the 400 Club in Washington, D. C.; the Celebrity Room in Philadelphia, the Bradford Hotel in Boston, the Mounds Club in Cleveland, the Town and Country Club in St. Louis and the Beverly Hills Club in New Orleans.

Art Prints Available To Public

Art collectors of modest means are discovering the field of prints as a means of owning and enjoying an original work of art at a price within their reach.

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center is showing a fine collection of prints in the "American Prints Today, 1962" exhibition which will be on display thru Dec. 28.

The exhibit, organized by the Print Council of America, contains 55 prints by 48 of the leading printmakers in America. The prints, ranging in price from \$35 to \$200 (unframed) may be ordered through the Fine Arts Center desk for delivery after the nationwide exhibition closes in February.

When the first edition of "American Prints Today" was assembled in 1959, the sale of prints increased greatly and, in many cases, the edition of a particular print was sold out.

The showing was also credited with increasing interest locally in both printmaking and print collecting. This new show promises to bring this long-neglected field to its proper recognition.

Printmaking is a multi-original art. A particular painting exists in only one original; but a particular etching or engraving may exist in a dozen to several hundred originals, each as fine as the others.

Because these prints are authentic works of art, conceived and executed by artists, they possess all the virtues inherent in such works. They can impart the enduring esthetic enjoyment which is often absent in the photo - mechanical reproductions popular today.

Moreover, prints are executed in the scale decided upon by the artist himself, while reproductions frequently enlarge or reduce the format of the originals from which they are taken.

This particular exhibition was organized by the Print Council to bring works by the very finest printmakers to all parts of the country. All recognized artists from coast to coast were asked to submit their prints and then the best were selected by a distinguished committee.

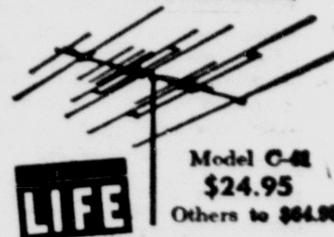
Twenty-four museums are presenting the exhibition in three showings. Presenting the exhibition simultaneously with the Fine Arts Center are art museums of Albany, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Flint, Sagasote and Manchester, N. H.

SALE SCHEDULED

DENVER (UPI)—A total of 91 vehicles, including 19 sedans, 7 station wagons, 8 sedan deliveries, 12 pickups, 8 carryalls, 7 panels, 4 van trucks, 24 Willys 4x4's, 1 dump truck, and 1 power wagon, will go on the block Dec. 12, a government spokesman said. Mail bids and drop bids will be accepted at the Denver Federal Center until 1 p.m. Dec. 11. The spot bid sale of the government vehicles is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 12, at the Federal Center.

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Gondola Lift Added to Crested Butte

The Crested Butte Ski Area, located in southcentral Colorado 30 miles north of Gunnison, will open its second season this winter with an array of major improvements including a 7500 foot Tele-car gondola lift.

Other additions will include a 900-foot beginners' J-bar, new trails, two new first class lodges, new restaurants, several new dormitories, and new school and rental shop. The new lifts will raise the area's total lift capacity to 2200 per hour. The area also has 45- and 60-meter jumps, and 30, 15- and 5- kilometer cross country tracks.

Sven Wik, ski coach at Western State College in Gunnison and former Olympic coach, will direct the school.

Crested Butte is an old Colorado mining town which is undergoing rapid development as a year round vacation resort. Its annual snowfall averages more than 14 feet.

Gunnison, located 200 miles southwest of Denver on U. S. 50, is served by two scheduled Frontier Airlines flights daily, and daily bus schedules. Shuttle buses will serve Crested Butte from Gunnison via Colorado 135, a year-around paved highway.

For complete information about Crested Butte write to Richard E. Eflin, resident manager, box 507, Crested Butte, Colo.

Buttermilk Offers Kids' Ski Skole

The giant ski resort complex which is Aspen will open with three major operating areas and new facilities which cost more than \$1 million.

New developments will give the Aspen area a total of 15 lifts, including 10 chairs; more than 100 miles of developed trails and slopes; three summit restaurants; a 10,000-acre touring area rivaling the biggest touring areas of Europe and South America, and accommodations for 4,000 overnight guests.

Among the new developments at Aspen for the winter season is the Buttermilk Mountain Children's Skole owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Parker. Mrs. Parker (Anne-Lise) is a fully certified (Norway) children's instructor and has been associated with the Stein Eriksen Ski School in this country since 1958.

The Buttermilk Mountain Children's Ski Skole is a fully supervised school for the pre-skier — children from about four years and up where they will learn the basic fundamentals of skiing thru group activities such as games and contests on the slopes at the foot of Buttermilk Mountain — a private area for the children.

The school will operate during lift time (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and a free bus service to and from Aspen is included in the rate. The school has its own well heated chalet where the children can rest and have hot chocolate during the day, and for lunch they are taken to Buttermilk Restaurant where they have their own special table.

Other developments in Aspen include a new 3,500-foot Riblet double chairlift at Aspen Highlands, a 6,000-foot Savio double chairlift at Buttermilk Mountain, and a new summit restaurant at Buttermilk.

Aspen is located on Colorado 82, 210 miles west of Denver on the White River National Forest, and is reached by auto and bus, or by Rio Grande Railroad to Glenwood Springs and bus to Aspen.

For further information about the children's school write to Buttermilk Mountain Children's Ski Skole, Box 119, Aspen.

SKI-TELE-PORT

COMPLETE REPORT ON ALL SKI AREA CONDITIONS

Day or Night Call 632-1961

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LEONARD STERN PUBLICATIONS



SWISS SKI TEACHERS—Miss Rosli Stucki and Robel Straubhaar, expert Swiss skiers, will be mainstays of the Crested Butte Ski School staff this winter. Miss Stucki, who has skied from the age of three, is a native of the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, and has raced competitively in top European events such as the Swiss National, the International Women's Race in Grindelwald and the Bernese-Oberland Race. Robel, a native of Gstaad, Switzerland, teaches the American Technique. He will head a professional ski school of seven members. (Ralph Morgan Photo)

Frankfurt Port Gets Improved

FRANKFURT — Frankfurt's airport, Germany's busiest, will have handled over 3,000,000 passengers by the end of this year — an increase of 10 per cent over last year. The field services 300-400 planes daily, and an extensive expansion program has gone into full swing.

Some \$26,000,000 will be spent in the next five years on arrival, departure and luggage buildings alone. New parking facilities have been plotted for an additional 1,000 cars, and \$12,500,000 has been earmarked for highways to downtown Frankfurt. New cargo storage facilities are also planned, including a warehouse for radioactive material, with a capacity equal to the contents of 12,000 trucks.

Dickey Lee Sings Favorites

A collection of favorite songs that tell a story makes up The Tale of Patches and 11 Other Songs sung by Dickey Lee.

The story - songs cover a wide range of musical taste, from the folk ballad "Wolverton Mountain" to the playful "Little Bitty Tear" to the beautiful "Tell Laura I Love Her." The young vocalist is well supported by the Stephan Scott Singers, (Smash, SRS 67020, MGS 27020)

No Idler

Leonard Stern, creator of ABC-TV's "I'm Dickens. . . He's Fenster" series, is the co-author of the "Very Important Person Desk Diary." Stern wrote the book with former motion picture columnist

CC Racing Club Prepares For Area Ski-Race Events

Motorists might glare in disgust at a weekend's snow, but a group of Colorado College students will yell with joy when the flakes come pouring down.

In fact, with the first snow there was a sudden flurry of activity on the CC campus as a recently formed Colorado College Ski team prepared to take advantage of their first opportunity for unit practice.

Organized by the students themselves under the title of the Colorado College Racing Club and directed by Prof. Fritz Kramer, a talented and avid skier, the team plans to compete in many of the 29 ski meets held in the Rocky Mountains this winter.

The racing club recently became a member of the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association, which officially entitles them to compete in ski-race events, although their actual schedule still is in the air, the club will field a team of five or six top skiers. The new club stands an excellent chance of making a top showing in area ski meets.

Even before the first snowfall in the Pikes Peak region, the CC Racing Club was a busy outfit. About 20 men (the club is divided into men's and women's divisions) turned out for pre-season conditioning. This took the form of dryland practice sessions, including wind sprints, dashes and calisthenics.

With Colorado's famous powder snow dropping from the heavens, their practice will turn to the slopes. If the schedule permits they plan to turn out at Ski Broadmoor as a unit and travel in a ski patrol service.

Motorists might glare in disgust at a weekend's snow, but a group of Colorado College students will yell with joy when the flakes come pouring down.

The Racing Club activities are under the direction of Professor Kramer, who says, "I'm an advisor, not a coach."

However, if the Austrian-born associate professor of geography at the independent college of arts and sciences isn't a coach—he certainly could be. And his advice will go a long way toward shaving seconds from the club's racing time.

Born in Vienna, and skiing from the age of seven—"I started late," the amiable professor says—Kramer has packed more ski experience under his parka than most people ever will. While working for degrees he taught skiing at Stowe Vt., when it was little more than a bump on the New England landscape. Not it is one of the largest ski centers in the East.

Kramer also taught the art of long boards at Stevens Pass, Wash., while doing undergraduate work at the U of Washington. Later he spent four years teaching geography at the U of Nevada and four years teaching skiing at the Reno Ski Bowl. Kramer also taught skiing on the famous Sun Valley, Idaho, slopes.

He is no stranger to Colorado. Entering the service in 1942, he was a member of the 10th mountain Division and stationed at Camp Hale and Aspen through the winters of 1942-43. In his spare time, following his army career, he was a registered member of the National Ski Patrol, retiring two years ago after 21 years of moor as a unit and travel in a ski patrol service.

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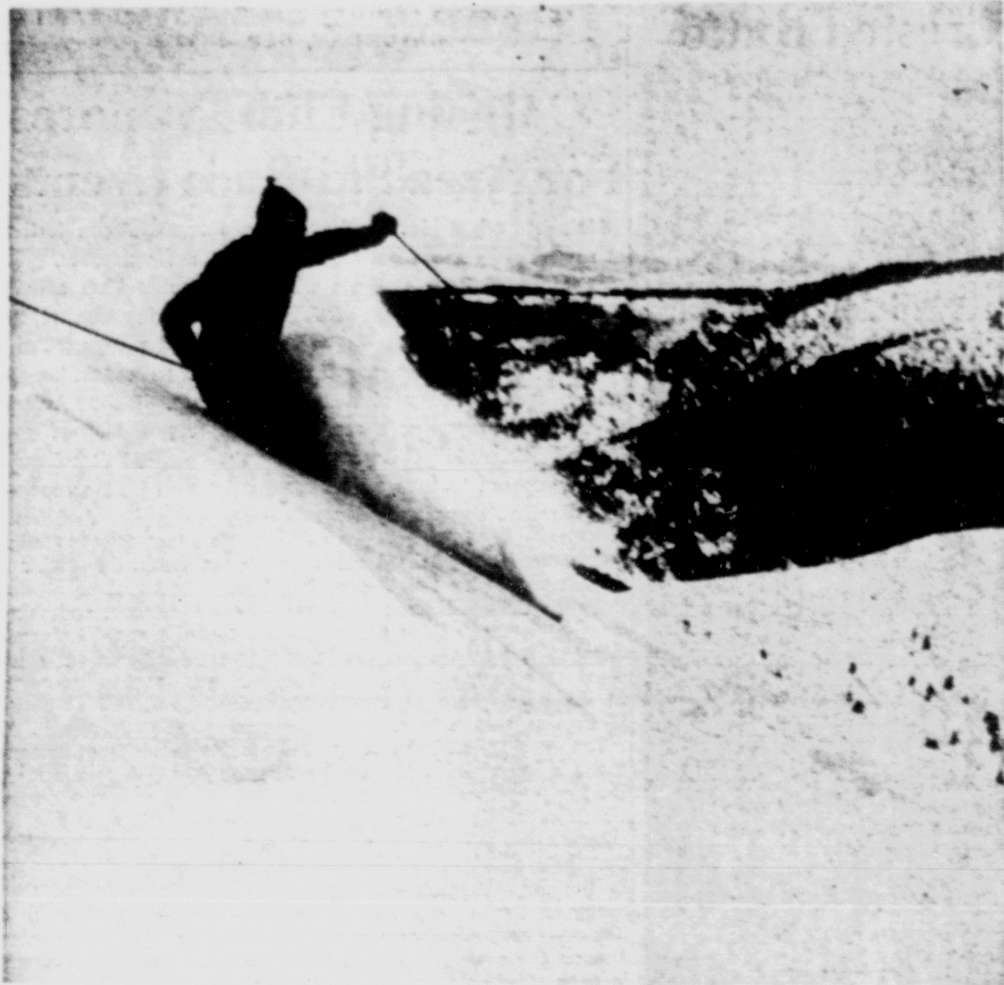
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SKIING AT VAIL—A skier tests the slopes at one of Colorado's new skiing areas, Vail Pass, one of the many new Colorado ski developments which will

operate this season. Skiers will have their choice of 19 daily operating areas and 10 weekend areas during the 1962-63 ski season. (Photo by Welgos.)

Vail Pass Ski Area Claims Title As Continent's Newest, Largest

Vail—probably the biggest new first season as training camp Dec. 4 for the U.S. Olympic ski area in North America — has 22 - Jan. 4 for the U.S. Olympic created more of a buzz in the ski Alpine team.

More than \$5 million has been spent in a crash construction program since April in the effort to develop six square miles of high country on the White River National Forest into an area which

will offer six months of skiing each year.

The area will also provide complete year-around resort and vacation facilities.

Vail Pass is the fulfillment of a long-time dream of Peter W. Seibert, a former FIS (International Ski Federation) champion, and represents the gilt-edged backing of John Murchison of Texas oil interests and the Allegheny Corporation; Philip H. Wootton Jr., executive editor of Life magazine; George Caulkins, Denver oil man; and Richard Hauserman, Cleveland industrialist.

The ski slopes served by the lifts are spread along both sides of a 12,000 foot mountain range, with slopes descending into an 8,200-foot valley.

North side slopes have a vertical drop of 3,000 feet over a distance of three miles. South side slopes drop 2,000 feet over two miles. All slopes on the upper mountain (approximately three square miles) are open or slightly improved. Lower slopes have trail skiing and all trails are graded smooth, and designed for every class of skier.

The lift equipment includes a Bell Gondola tramway which carries 63 four-passenger enclosed cabins and is the world's longest single section gondola lift — 9,500 feet. It has a vertical of 1,900 feet, and can carry 500 passengers per hour.

On the north side a Riblet double chairlift 4,500 feet long and 1,100 feet vertical, has a capacity of 950 passengers per hour.

The south side is served by another Riblet double chairlift 7,500 feet long, 2,000 feet vertical, with a capacity of 850 per hour.

A beginners Pomalift, 1,000 feet long, has a capacity of 450 persons per hour.

The Gondola lower terminal is located next to Vail Village, which has lodging, restaurants, cafeteria, shops and parking. The upper terminal will include a sun deck and restaurant seating 125 persons.

Vail Village, at the foot of the north side slopes, will include a hotel, motel, apartments, dormitories, ski shop, restaurants, drug store, liquor store, delicatessen, beauty shop, sauna and many private homes available for rental.

Vail is about two and one-half hours from Denver by car or bus. It is 10 minutes from Minturn on the main line of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. An air strip is located at Eagle, 30 miles distant.

For further information, write to Peter W. Seibert, manager, Vail Ski Area, Vail, Colo. Phone Minturn 7304.

Broadmoor Slalom Starts Alpine Ski Squad Tryouts

The Harriman Cup at Sun Valley and the National Alpine Championships at Mt. Alyeska, Alaska will climax a 13-race schedule which will serve as official tryouts for the 1964 United States Olympic Alpine ski squad.

Coach Bob Beattie, who'll guide the U.S. team in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, revealed that 50 per cent of the 14-ski squad will be selected from points compiled at those two meets.

The other half of the squad will be chosen on the basis of their results thruout the winter schedule with the remaining 11 races on the tryout schedule serving as important tests.

The 13-race tryout schedule represents the largest number ever used in Olympic team selection history. The races will be held in every section of the country to give every racer an opportunity to compete without large travel expense.

It also means that the young skiers currently attending college and high school can try out without having to interrupt their education.

The latter is an important factor.

"This country is comparatively young in ski racing", says Beattie. "We are looking forward to the young skiers to lead our program to a high stature in international competition. But we don't want them to have to halt their education to try out. This is the basic reason we have enlarged the tryout schedule."

Here is the list of tryout races:

Jan. 26-27-Broadmoor International Slalom Derby at Colorado Springs. (Broadmoor Ski Club)

Jan. 27-28-29-Schwaegler Cup at White Pass, Wash. (Yakima Valley Ski Club)

'The Affair' to Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — C. P. Snow's drama "The Affair" is to go on national tour with the original Broadway cast following wind-up of an engagement at Henry Miller's theater.

Plans call for the play to terminate its run here Feb. 23, open two days later in New Haven.

FAKERS GET FINE

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Lyon and Mrs. Pearl Hill were convicted Wednesday of collecting money for fake charities.

They were sentenced to contribute \$2.80 each a week for three years to legitimate polio funds.

Feb. 1-2-3-Roch Cup at Aspen (Aspen Ski Club)

Feb. 8-9-10-Vail Trophy Races at Vail (Zipfelberger Ski Club)

Feb. 16-17-Olympic Anniversary McFadden Memorial Race at Squaw Valley, Calif. (Squaw Valley Sport Center)

Mar. 1-2-3-USEASA (Eastern) Alpine Championships at Whiteface, N. Y. (Lake Placid and Whiteface S. C.)

Mar. 2-3-Pacific Northwest Championships at Stevens Pass, Wash. (Penguin Ski Club)

Mar. 8-9-10-North American Alpine Championships at Stowe, Ver. (Mount Mansfield Ski Club)

Mar. 9-10-Intermountain Ski Association Championships at Solitude, Utah (Hercules Ski Club)

Mar. 16-17-International Alpine Race at Norden, Calif. (Sugar Bowl Ski Club)

Mar. 21-22-23-National Collegiate Championships at Solitude, Utah (University of Utah)

Mar. 28-30-31-Harriman Cup at Sun Valley, Idaho (Sun Valley Ski Club)

Apr. 5-6-7-National Alpine Championships at Mt. Alyeska, Anchorage, Alaska. (Chugach Ski Club and Racing Association)

Another Show From London

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing his theatrical importing, producer David Merrick has added another London show to his Broadway schedule for the current season.

"Rattle of a Simple Man," a three-character play by Charles Dyer, won a warm West End reception when it opened in September. Merrick plans to stage it here in the spring, under the direction of Donald McWhinnie.

Three other English items are now on here under Merrick sponsorship — "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off," "Oliver!" and "Tchin Tchin."

IT TAKES THE ORIENT TO TANGO

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina is the land that gave birth to the tango. Orlando Romero, an Argentine architect and devoted tango fan just back from an extensive tour of the Orient, reports that Far Eastern orchestras — especially the Japanese — sound more Argentine than anything heard in Buenos Aires.

In fact, he added, fans in the Far East like their tangos "sharp and neat" and none of the soft European arrangements.



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Ski Technique Squabble Concerns Slat Experts

By SHIRLEY COCHRAN

As bracing as the crisp, dry air in Colorado is the climate of opinion concerning the best ski technique and the best skiers in the local area.

Technique is a sacred skier subject and one for the experts to argue and the novice to ponder.

There isn't even 100 per cent agreement on the definition of the word but the most generally accepted is that technique is the physical execution of skiing.

Beyond that oversimplified definition, there is little agreement on technique. It is doubtful that even the salubrious air surrounding a summit conference would help to resolve this favorite apres-ski topic.

Meanwhile, skiers everywhere pattern an established technique or invent their own out of choice, sheer desperation or miscalculation.

The "best skier" question is also destined to hang in limbo. Winners of recreational races, such as the Sno Jet Ski Club sponsors, are not always the best skiers, tho the trophy holders are always worth watching on the slopes.

Their high spirit of fun and competition gives even the most discouraged beginner or apathetic spectator a vicarious thrill. And it is that spirit which the Sno Jets promote and emphasize in their four annual classification races.

The club has developed its own race classifications for men and women to help members learn fundamentals of racing and related benefits.

Sno Jet - sponsored classification races are a short version of a giant slalom and "extremely controlled" by gates.

Those who skied their way to victory last year in the recreational races and are the ones to beat this year are Mrs. Draper, women's expert class; Ron Hickerson, men's expert class; Mary Ann Raney, women's advance class; Howard Pick, men's advance class; Gladys Jensen, intermediate women; Dick Eblo and Carol Garrett, intermediate men; Lou Ann Stratton, women's novice; and Fred Insley, men's novice.

Contenders for the top rating this year are waxing their skis and getting all the dry land exercise possible in hopes of turning in the best time when they skim over the slalom course in January.

Principal contenders in the women's expert classification are Phyllis Wiggins, Faye Allen and Natalie Anderson.

In the men's expert class, competitors for the trophy will include Ron Bullner, Don Anderson, Bill Hames, Jack Dunahoo, Bob Beck and K. G. Freyschlag.

Contrary to many sporting events, it is not necessarily the expert race which attracts the most interest or is the most exciting to watch.

It's the novice skiers who steal the show by introducing new techniques and fresh determination as they point their ski tip downhill for their first race against elements of snow, wind and time.

Loveland Basin Road Work Started

Skiers arriving at Loveland Basin and Loveland Valley this winter will get an added sight-seeing bonus as work proceeds on the biggest highway construction in Colorado history.

Approaches are being built now past the Basin to connect with a new tunnel which will carry interstate highway 70 under Loveland Pass at an elevation of under 11,000 feet. The tunnel, to be more than a mile long, will cost an estimated \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Loveland Basin which, because of its altitude always has one of Colorado's longest ski seasons, has concentrated this year on improving slopes and trails to provide even more skiing. Several more have been hand-raked and grassed so as to offer good skiing with very little snow.

Loveland Valley, opened as an adjunct to Loveland Basin last winter, offers excellent family skiing with a double chairlift and a new beginners' slope. Capacity at the Valley is 300 per hour, while the Basin's two double chairs and T-bar can handle 4500 per hour. Restaurants, lounges, shops and schools are located at both areas, while lodging is available at nearby Georgetown.

Loveland is located 56 miles west of Denver on U. S. 6, and is reached by auto and bus.

For complete information write to Gordon Wren, general manager, Georgetown.

JEREMY SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jeremy Slate, who was co-starred with Elvis Presley in Paramount's "Girls! Girls! Girls!" has been signed a singing contract with Plaza Records.



SAFETY SKIERS—Chuck Metz and his wife, Thelma, of Arvada, put up a ski safety poster atop Winter Park where they are members of the ski patrol. Pa-

trol members feel a part of their job is to educate the skier on ski safety to help prevent accidents. (Grover Photo)

National Ski Patrol System Celebrates Silver Anniversary

By ED M. HUNTER

It often takes a tragedy to create better understanding and to spark worthy humanitarian efforts. And, tragedy is what ultimately created the National Ski Patrol System some 25 years ago.

It all started when a New York insurance man by the name of C. Minot Dole, found himself stranded on the snow slopes of Snow, Vt., with a fractured leg. "Minnie," as he is affectionately known in the ski world, remained on the hill for hours while a friend, Frank Edson, went for help. Weeks later, while Dole was still hobbling around in a cast, he learned that Edson himself had died in a similar accident because there was no one around to help rescue him.

It was then that Dole decided to do something about ski safety and rescue. He began talking up the idea to his many ski friends and soon organized the National Ski Patrol System, as a group of volunteers, to provide first aid and transportation to afflicted skiers.

The ski patrol has come a long way from the early days in New England. Today, the NSPS boasts nearly 6,000 patrolmen throughout the United States and Europe who patrol some 400 areas.

To qualify as a ski patrolman, a volunteer must pass a 40-hour course in standard and advanced American Red Cross first aid and refresher, and a proficiency test with skis and toboggan. Many of the patrolmen take a 20-hour avalanche rescue training course.

Members of the NSPS also continually seek ways to promote and teach ski safety to the skiing public on a national and local level. Funds contributed by skiers to the Ski Patrol during last year's Safety On Skis drive are already at work making skiing safer thru committees on ski safety, medical, avalanche, release binding and many others.

In an effort to prevent accidents, the Ski Patrol suggests these 23 SKI-DO'S for skiers to practice when skiing:

1. Ski defensively
2. Ski Courteously
3. Ski within your ability
4. Be dressed for the weather
5. Have the right equipment
6. Check equipment often
7. Wear non-breakable sunglasses or goggles
8. Eat a good breakfast
9. Stop for lunch
10. After lunch be careful
11. Keep release bindings properly adjusted
12. Fill your sitzmarks
13. When tired stop skiing
14. Take ski pole straps off wrists before skiing in timbered areas.
15. Be in good physical condition before you go skiing.
16. Learn to ski right; take certified ski instructions.
17. Use common sense
18. Ski in control
19. Have a good night's sleep before skiing the next day
20. Ski with companions
21. Obey avalanche warning signs
22. Keep ski tips up when riding a chair-lift.
23. Obey the rules and regulations at YOUR ski area.

You see, when it comes right down to it, ski patrolmen would rather see a skier happily - and safely - schussing down the slopes than load him on a toboggan for the long ride to the first aid room.

To be a skier you need—

Warm Clothing—Real Warm
Water Repellent Clothing—Really Water Repellent
Adequate Skis—Just Adequate
Good Boots—Just Good Enough
Some Poles—Almost Any
Counsel & Advice—Just a Little

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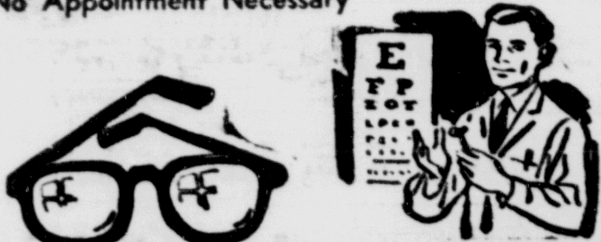
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Show Biz Motel Named for Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—One of New York's new midtown motels is going to name all of its guest rooms after theater greats.

Arthur J. Levey, manager of the inn, said that giving a different name to each of the 360 rooms would extend recognition to a number of stage stalwarts as well as top stars.

Another show business aspect of the motel will be a package deal whereby guests can attend a Broadway attraction of their own choice as part of the charge for accommodations.

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Pikes Peak Region Television Log

Dec. 1 thru Dec. 7

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

SATURDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
11:00	Kickoff	Exploring			
11:15	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
11:30	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
11:45	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
12:00	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
12:15	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
12:30	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
12:45	NCAA Football	Mr. Wizard			
1:00	Magic Land of Oz	Mr. Wizard			
1:15	Magic Land of Oz	Mr. Wizard			
1:30	Magic Land of Oz	Mr. Wizard			
1:45	Magic Land of Oz	Mr. Wizard			
2:00	Top Cat	Mr. Wizard			
2:15	Top Cat	Mr. Wizard			
2:30	My Friend Flicka	Mr. Wizard			
2:45	My Friend Flicka	Mr. Wizard			
3:00	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
3:15	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
3:30	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
3:45	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
4:00	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
4:15	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
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10:30	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
10:45	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
11:00	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
11:15	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
11:30	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			
11:45	World Sports	Mr. Wizard			

SUNDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
11:00	Leukemia	This Is the Answer	The Way		
11:15	Leukemia	This Is the Answer	The Way		
11:30	Leukemia	This Is the Answer	The Way		
11:45	Leukemia	This Is the Answer	The Way		
12:00	Directions '63	New York	Big Picture		
12:15	Directions '63	New York	Big Picture		
12:30	Directions '63	New York	Big Picture		
12:45	Directions '63	New York	Big Picture		
1:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
1:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
1:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
1:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
2:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
2:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
2:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
2:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
3:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
3:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
3:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
3:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
4:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
4:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
4:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
4:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
5:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
5:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
5:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
5:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
6:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
6:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
6:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
6:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
7:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
7:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
7:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
7:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
8:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
8:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
8:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
8:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
9:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
9:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
9:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
9:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
10:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
10:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
10:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
10:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
11:00	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
11:15	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
11:30	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		
11:45	Oral Roberts	NFL Football	"Siege"		

MONDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00	Calendar	Say When			
8:15	Calendar	Say When			
8:30	Calendar	Say When			
8:45	Calendar	Say When			
9:00	Romper Room	The Real McCoy	Price Is Right		
9:15	Romper Room	The Real McCoy	Price Is Right		
9:30	Romper Room	The Real McCoy	Price Is Right		
9:45	Romper Room	The Real McCoy	Price Is Right		
10:00	Jane Wyman	Love of Life	1st Impression		
10:15	Jane Wyman	Love of Life	1st Impression		
10:30	Jane Wyman	Love of Life	1st Impression		
10:45	Jane Wyman	Love of Life	1st Impression		
11:00	Tenn. Ernie	Today	Today		
11:15	Tenn. Ernie	Today	Today		
11:30	Tenn. Ernie	Today	Today		
11:45	Tenn. Ernie	Today	Today		
12:00	Midday	News - Petticoat	Merv Griffin		
12:15	Midday	News - Petticoat	Merv Griffin		
12:30	Midday	News - Petticoat	Merv Griffin		
12:45	Midday	News - Petticoat	Merv Griffin		
1:00	Day in Court - Report	Millionaire	Loretta Young		
1:15	Day in Court - Report	Millionaire	Loretta Young		
1:30	Day in Court - Report	Millionaire	Loretta Young		
1:45	Day in Court - Report	Millionaire	Loretta Young		
2:00	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Make Room		
2:15	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Make Room		
2:30	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Make Room		
2:45	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Make Room		
3:00	American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Major of Hell"		
3:15	American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Major of Hell"		
3:30	American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Major of Hell"		
3:45	American Bandstand	News - Playhouse	"Major of Hell"		
4:00	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
4:15	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
4:30	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
4:45	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
5:00	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
5:15	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
5:30	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
5:45	"Bombardier"	News - Blinky	"The Keyhole"		
6:00	News	NY Philharmonic	News - Spts - Wea		
6:15	News	NY Philharmonic	News - Spts - Wea		
6:30	News	NY Philharmonic	News - Spts - Wea		
6:45	News	NY Philharmonic	News - Spts - Wea		
7:00	The Cheyenne Story	Danny Thomas	It's a Man's World		
7:15	The Cheyenne Story	Danny Thomas	It's a Man's World		
7:30	The Cheyenne Story	Danny Thomas	It's a Man's World		
7:45	The Cheyenne Story	Danny Thomas	It's a Man's World		
8:00	Stoney Burke	Loretta Young	Paradise		
8:15	Stoney Burke	Loretta Young	Paradise		
8:30	Stoney Burke	Loretta Young	Paradise		
8:45	Stoney Burke	Loretta Young	Paradise		
9:00	Ben Casey	Paradise	Brinkley Journal		
9:15	Ben Casey	Paradise	Brinkley Journal		
9:30	Ben Casey	Paradise	Brinkley Journal		
9:45	Ben Casey	Paradise	Brinkley Journal		
10:00	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
10:15	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
10:30	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
10:45	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:00	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:15	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:30	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:45	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		

TUESDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00	Calendar	Say When			
8:15	Calendar	Say When			
8:30	Calendar	Say When			
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9:30	Ben Casey	Paradise	Brinkley Journal		
9:45	Ben Casey	Paradise	Brinkley Journal		
10:00	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
10:15	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
10:30	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
10:45	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:00	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:15	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:30	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		
11:45	Perspective	News - Comment	News - Weather		

WEDNESDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00		Calendar		Say When	
8:15		Calendar		Say When	
8:30		People		Play Your Hunch	
8:45		People		Play Your Hunch	
9:00	Romper Room	The Real McCoy		Price Is Right	
9:15	Romper Room	The Real McCoy		Price Is Right	
9:30	Romper Room	Pete & Cindy's		Concentration	
9:45	Romper Room	Pete & Cindy's		Concentration	
10:15	Jane Wyman	Love of Life		1st Impression	
10:30	Jane Wyman	Love of Life		1st Impression	
10:45	Yours for a Song	Three Stooges		Truth or Consequences - News	
11:00	Tenn. Ernie	Film Features		Today	
11:15	Tenn. Ernie	Film Features		Today	
11:30	Father Knows Best	As World Turns		Today	
11:45	Father Knows Best	As World Turns		Today - News	
12:00	Midday	News - Petticoat		Merv Griffin	
12:15	Information	Part		Merv Griffin	
12:30	Cartoons	House Party		Merv Griffin	
12:45	Cartoons	House Party		Griffin - News	
1:00	Day in Court	Millionaire		Loretta Young	
1:15	Day in Court - Report	Millionaire		Loretta Young	
1:30	Seven Keys	To Tell the Truth		Dr. Malone	
1:45	Seven Keys	Truth - News		Dr. Malone	
2:00	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm		Make Room	
2:15	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm		For Duddy	
2:30	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night		Hollywood - News	
2:45	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night		Hollywood - News	
3:00	American Bandstand	News - Playhouse		"Mayor of Hell"	
3:15	American Bandstand	Playhouse		"Mayor of Hell"	
3:30	Discovery '62	Playhouse		"Mayor of Hell"	
3:45	Discovery - News	Playhouse		"Mayor of Hell"	
4:00	"Fired Wife"	TV News - Blinky		"Mayor of Hell"	
4:15	"Fired Wife"	Blinky - Ponder		"Mayor of Hell"	
4:30	"Fired Wife"	Animal Fair		Buddy Johnson	
4:45	"Fired Wife"	News - Sports		Rocky	
5:00	"Fired Wife"	Report-Sports		Broken Arrow	
5:15	"Fired Wife"	Cookbook News		Broken Arrow	
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary		Quick Draw McGraw	
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Weather-Singer		Quick Draw McGraw	
6:00	News	Reach-Comber		News-Spts-Wea	
6:15	Sports - Weather	Reach-Comber		H B Report	
6:30	Wagon Train	Dobie Gilles		The Virginian	
6:45	Wagon Train	Dobie Gilles		The Virginian	
7:00	Wagon Train	Hillbillies		The Virginian	
7:15	Wagon Train	Hillbillies		The Virginian	
7:30	Going My Way	Dick Van Dyke		The Virginian	
7:45	Going My Way	Dick Van Dyke		The Virginian	
8:00	Going My Way	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
8:15	Going My Way	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
8:30	Our Man Higgins	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
8:45	Our Man Higgins	Circle Theatre		Perry Como	
9:00	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:15	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:30	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
9:45	Naked City	Rawhide		Eleventh Hour	
10:00	Perspective	News		News - Weather	
10:15	Perspective	Weather - Sports		Tonight Show	
10:30	"Man from Colorado"	"Back from the Dead"		Tonight Show	
10:45	"Man from Colorado"	"Back from the Dead"		Tonight Show	
11:00	"Man from Colorado"	"the Dead"		Tonight Show	
11:15	"Man from Colorado"	"the Dead"		Tonight Show	
11:30	"Man from Colorado"	"the Dead"		Tonight Show	
11:45	"Man from Colorado"	"the Dead"		Tonight Show	

Army-Navy Game on TV Today

TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

- 1:30 p.m.—(5) Killer Leopard with Johnny Sheffield.
- 5:30 p.m.—(5) Code of the Secret Service with Ronald Reagan
- 7:00 p.m.—(5) Night People with Gregory Peck
- 9:00 p.m.—(11) Count Three and Pray with Van Heflin.
- (13) Don't Go Near the Water with Glenn Ford.
- 10:20 p.m.—(5) A Midsummer Night's Dream with James Cagney.
- 10:55 p.m.—(11) Curse of the Faceless Man with Richard Anderson.

SUNDAY

- 7:00 p.m.—(13) The Gallant Hours with James Cagney.
- 9:30 p.m.—(11) Retreat, Hell! with Frank Lovejoy.
- (13) Lone Star with Clark Gable.

MONDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) The Keyhole with Kay Francis.
- 4:00 p.m.—(13) Bombardier with Pat O'Brien.
- 10:30 p.m.—(13) Renegades with Evelyn Keyes.

TUESDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) Never Say Goodbye with Errol Flynn.
- 4:00 p.m.—(13) Renegades with Evelyn Keyes.
- 10:30 p.m.—(13) Fired Wife with Diana Barrymore.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 p.m.—(5) The Mayor of Hell with James Cagney.
- 4:00 p.m.—(13) Fired Wife
- 10:30 p.m.—(11) Back from the Dead with Peggie Castle.
- (13) The Man From Colorado with Glenn Ford.

THURSDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) Two Seconds with Edward G. Robinson.
- 4:00 p.m.—(13) The Man From Colorado.
- 10:30 p.m.—(13) A Girl in Every Port with Marie Wilson.

FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—(5) No Place to Go with Dennis Morgan.
- 4:00 p.m.—(13) A Girl in Every Port
- 10:30 p.m.—(11) Run for Cover with James Cagney.
- (13) The Velvet Touch with Rosalind Russell.

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

- 11:15 a.m.—(11) College Football Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
- 2:00 p.m.—(13) Wide World of Sports Grey Cup Game, Canadian football Championship from Toronto.
- 4:00 p.m.—(11) Bowling.
- 4:30 p.m.—(13) Pin Busters.
- 8:00 p.m.—(11) Boxing.
- 8:45 p.m.—(13) Make That Spare.

SUNDAY

- 12 noon—(11) Pro Football New York Giants vs. Chicago Bears at Chicago.
- 1:30 p.m.—(13) Pro Football Denver Broncos vs. Houston Oilers at Houston.

New Mexico Skiing Good

SANTA FE, N. M.—Skiing and wintersports will get off to a booming start this year after the first good snowfall, according to word received by the tourist

division from the state's eight ski area operators.

Last year a total of 83,021 skiers bought tickets at the lifts at the eight areas, according to the operators, and this year is expected to be even better.

Taos Ski Valley, according to Ernie Blade, attracted skiers last season from 31 states and five foreign countries; Santa Fe Ski Basin was represented by a total Sierra Blanca, near Ruidoso, in south-central New Mexico, topped the list with a total of skiers from 31 states and six foreign countries.

Rome Troupe Comes

NEW YORK (AP)—A limited engagement on Broadway has been arranged for American debut of an acting troupe from Rome, Companie Morelli-Stoppa.

The performers include Marcello Mastroianni and Rina Morelli, two of Italy's best-known performers. The group plans to perform two comedies in repertory following appearance at the Venice Festival next year. The company will also appear in Philadelphia and Boston.

SATURDAY

Army meets Navy in the traditional battle between the two military academy football teams seen at 11:15 a.m. on KKTU, Channel 11. Army has won 30, Navy has won 27, and there have been five ties. The game will be at Philadelphia Stadium.

The Canadian football championship, "The Grey Cup Game," will be telecast at 2 p.m. on KRDO-TV, Channel 13, from Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto.

SUNDAY

The Air Defense Command Chorale from Ent Air Force Base will appear on the Leukemia Society Telethon at 12 noon on KRDO-TV, Channel 13. Also on the show will be the Air Force Academy Falconaires, and the Lowry Air Force Base Chorale.

"Portrait of a Traitor," the story of France's Pierre Laval, will be given at 4 p.m. on Twentieth Century on KKTU, Channel 11. Walter Cronkite narrates.

Bolshoi Ballet's prima ballerina, Maya Plisetskaya, will dance

"The Dying Swan," on the Ed Sullivan Show at 6 p.m. on KKTU, Channel 11. Jerome Hines, Pearl Bailey, Al Hirt, Bill Dana, and the Rinal Choir of Israel will also appear.

Voice of Firestone will present George London and Gianna d'Angelo of the Metropolitan Opera at 9 p.m. on KRDO-TV, Channel 13. They'll sing excerpts from Rudolph Friml's "The Vagabond King."

MONDAY

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will present a special concert at 5:30 p.m. on KKTU, Channel 11. The 60-minute program will have Igor Stravinsky conducting portions of "The Firebird," and Eileen Farrell, soprano, singing an aria from "La Gioconda."

At 9 a.m. on KOAA-TV David Brinkley presents the first of a three-part show, comparing the television in east and west Germany. He also examines the fan-magazine following of the Kennedys; and a French artist, Cesar.

TUESDAY

Bob Hope is Jack Benny's guest

on "The Jack Benny show," at 7:30 p.m. on KKTU, Channel 11. Enough said.

Dick Powell presents Theodore Bikel and Arthur O'Connell in a drama about "Pericles of 31st Street," at 8:30 p.m. on KOAA-TV, Channel 5.

The career of concert pianist Donn Alexandre Feder is followed in a documentary on "Close - up!" at 9:30 p.m. on KRDO-TV, Channel 13.

WEDNESDAY

Carol Lawrence, songstress, and Johnny Mercer, song writer, are guests on the Perry Como Show at 8 p.m. on KOAA-TV, Channel 5. Sandy Stewart, Kaye Ballard and Bill Hinnant also appear.

THURSDAY

"Cyrano de Bergerac," Edward Rostand's popular French drama, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on KOAA-TV, Channel 5, on the Hallmark Hall of Fame. Christopher Plummer stars as the romantic hero, assisted by Hope Lange as Roxane and Donald Harron as Christian.

Tony Randall and Jayne Mansfield hit the screen scene together at 8 p.m. on KKTU, Channel 11, in "Hangover," on the Alfred Hitchcock series.

Suzanne Pleshette, Chester Morris and Signe Hasso star in "The Contenders" on the Alcoa Premiere at 9 p.m. on KRDO-TV, Channel 13.

FRIDAY

Judy Garland makes a rare television appearance on the Jack Paar Show at 9 p.m. on KOAA-TV, Channel 5. Robert Goulet and comedian Woody Allen are also on the show Judy will sing, among other things, "Paris is a Lonely Town," and "Little Drops of Rain."

THE BIBLE

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KLZ, 560 kc - 10:15 a.m.

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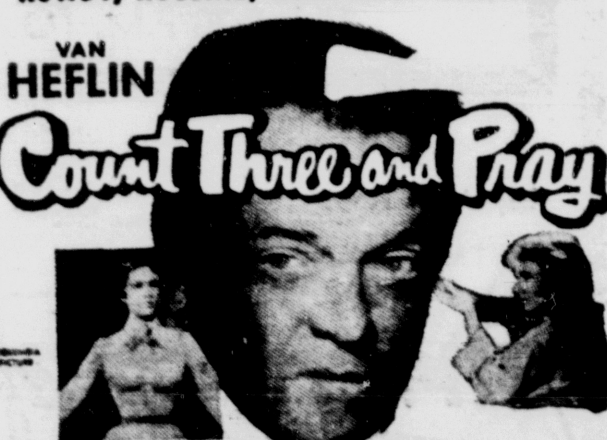
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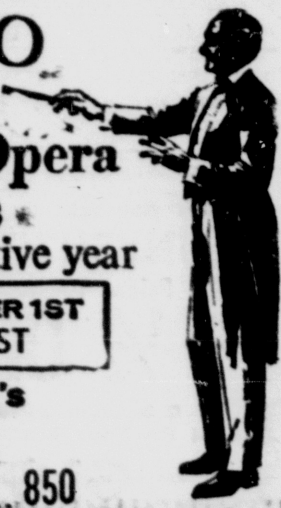
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ERNANI**

KOA AM-FM 850



Chinese Song Set Dec. 13 At Palmer

If reports from New York critics are a guide, Colorado Springs has a rare treat in store when the Foo Hsing Theatre performs here on Dec. 13.

The young members of the troupe captivated audiences recently in a week-long engagement. Altho the art form of Chinese Opera is unfamiliar and even strange to most Americans, the performers conveyed a sense of charm that won the audience's enthusiasm.

Walter Kerr described the op-

era as an "evening of ceremonial elan, walking spectacle... child-like bounce, juggling and tumbling and snatches of mime, a playground impishness and a vaudeville dexterity."

The 40 children from Nationalist China who have been touring the United States this fall have undergone years of training so that they can carry on the ancient Chinese Opera. No detail has been slighted as even the tiniest error in their stylized art is considered an insult to the audience and to the other performers. The children have even been taught the intricate task of painting on their make-up which must conform to exact patterns.

The remarkable fact about the New York reports is that, despite the fantastic attention to detail, the performers seemed to be enjoying their work immensely. The year-old lead, in the role of a seductress, utterly bewitched one critic in the audience.

Another reporter, Allen Hughes,

said, "It is impossible to imagine the disciplines she and her colleagues have gone through... but whatever they were, they were worth it."

They will perform the ancient tale, "The Beautiful Bait," at Palmer High School Auditorium on Dec. 13. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 633-1602.

Shopping for Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred L. Golden, an insurance executive, is seeking support from the Dramatists Guild and Broadway Business groups for a new method of show financing.

Golden, who previously wrote several plays that were presented on Broadway, says a central agency could be set up to list upcoming productions. Shoppers would be able to look over the prospects and then make investments of from \$5 up.

He calls it "an open-door approach to revitalizing the theater."

'Book of Job'

NEW YORK (AP) — An outdoor summer pageant, "The Book of Job" is making another midwinter visit to New York.

The spectacle has been staged for four years at Pineville, Ky., and tested big city response briefly in 1961. A 12-performance schedule was increased to 16.

This time 25 presentations are to be given, starting Dec. 27.

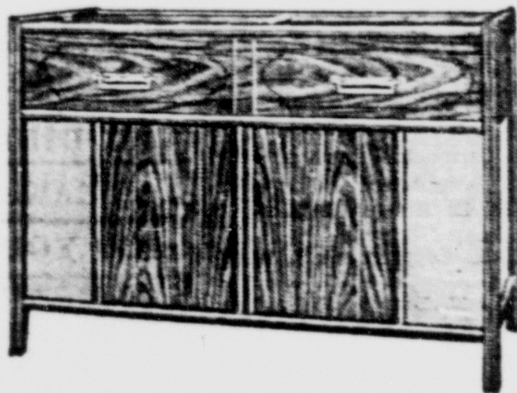
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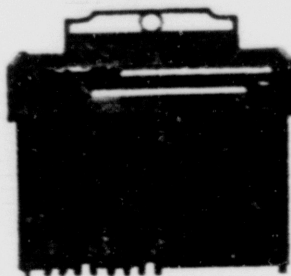


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COLORADO SPRINGS KENNEL CLUB NOTES

by Mary Urban

Cocker Spaniel Ranked As 'Breed of the Week'

Colorado Springs has a new breed club, The Pikes Peak Poodle Club. The first organizational meeting was held Nov. 15 at the home of Delores Hutchinson, 130 Cornell St. The aim of club is to protect and advance the poodle. The club is open to anyone over the age of 13 who has an AKC registered poodle of one of the three types. Anyone interested in membership in the club may call Karen Meyer EX 2-7611.

This club is a breed club and should not be confused with the Colorado Springs Kennel Club which is an AKC sponsored organization open to owners of any and all breeds of registered dogs. The aims of both clubs are the same and the Colorado Springs Kennel Club wishes to offer its support to any organization whose purpose it is to advance the purebred dog. You do not have to own a dog to join the club.

BREED OF THE WEEK —

Cocker Spaniel.

The spaniel family is a large one. As far back as 1396 we find mention of the Spanyell, which eventually was divided into two groups, the land spaniel and the water spaniel.

A further division separated the land spaniel according to size when the cockers and the very small toy spaniels were separated from spaniels of larger size. The cocker is the smallest member of the sporting-dog family.

In early days this dog was known by various names, "cocker", "cocking spaniel" and finally Cocker Spaniel. The name probably came from the dog's proficiency on woodcock.

In 1833 classes were provided for the Cocker at English bench shows. In this country the Cocker has been exhibited since the early 1800s.

Field trials for the breed were started in the U.S. by the Cocker Spaniel Field Trial Club in 1924.

The Cocker can be a very capable gun dog when properly trained. He hunts at a fast, snappy pace and after flushing the game should drop or stop so as not to interfere with the shot, after which he should retrieve only on command.

A Cocker has beauty, intelligence and can be a pal at home, out-of-doors or in with the family. Their medium size makes them ideal for the family.

Among the breed are solid colors of black, red, cream, buff and liver as well as parti-colors of black and white, black and tan and red and white.

DO YOU KNOW?

As long as your dog eats heavily he cannot be seriously ill, when he does not eat he can not be well. If you are not sure, feed him little or not at all for a short time. A short period without food will prove a tonic.

What should a dog eat? He is at his owners mercy. He must eat what he is offered. Table scraps have long been the dog's common diet. Fortunately this diet is passing out of favor. Manufactured dog foods, many of them ready to be served are evenly balanced, scientifically prepared, quickly served and cheaper in the long run. Never, never feed your dog bones that may splinter, perhaps puncture the stomach or intestines.

In a treatise written in the 1st

century BC, Virgil, the famous, ancient Roman Poet had this to say about dogs: "Do not let the care of dogs be among the least of your tasks, but feed the swift puppies of Sparta and the spirited Molossian Hound (molossus) with rich whey. With these guards in your stables you will never dread the nocturnal thief and the raids of wolves or the Spaniards attacking from behind."

Pet peev — someone who calls a purebred dog a thorbred. Only horses are thorbreds.

If you have any questions about dogs or dog shows please address your questions to Mrs. Glenn Urban, Rt. 4, Box 264, Black Forest, Colorado Springs.

Rainbow Valley Area Popular

Like tobogganing? Ice skating? Or how about the ancient and honorable sport of curling?

They're all available in Colorado's fast-growing new winter sports business, which centers around 29 major ski areas.

Here's a rundown on some of the principal establishments offering winter sports to Colorado vacationers:

1. Rainbow Valley, State Highway 67 between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. It has its own ski area and also takes guests to new areas at Breckenridge and Monarch Pass. Curling, comparable to shuffleboard on ice, was introduced here, and a new feature this winter will be the European sledding sport, lugging. Also horse-drawn sleighing, archery from sleighs, and tobogganing.

2. Zieckendorf Plaza Ice Skating Rink. Located in downtown Denver across the street from the Hilton Hotel, this is Denver's answer to Rockefeller Plaza in New York. Open skating, lessons, parties.

3. Grand Lake Winter Sports Area, 100 miles northwest of Denver on U. S. 34. Sleighbing, tobogganing, ice skating, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, and platter sliding.

Specializing in outdoor ice skating are Evergreen Lake, 26 miles west of Denver on State 73; Pactolus Lake, 30 miles northwest of Denver on State 73; Homewood Park, 25 miles southwest of Denver on State 124, and Pine Crest Ranch near Idaho Springs on State 103.

The University of Denver in Denver and the Broadmoor Hotel at Colorado Springs have indoor rinks. The University of Denver and Colorado College in Colorado Springs play full hockey schedules in national and international competition.

All major ski areas in Colorado also have a wide variety of other activities including sleighbing, sled and platter hills, tobogganing, and ice skating.

VISITS SOUTHEAST ASIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. Alexis Johnson, deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, leaves today on a 10-day tour of Thailand and South Viet Nam.

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said Johnson would confer with officials in Bangkok and later in Saigon.

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Alpine Skiers Pick Vail Pass For Two-Week Training Camp

Enthusiasm is the trademark of our country," he explained. "We are going to use Americans only!"

An energetic and positive approach characterizes every phase of the preparations even though this is an "off - year" as far as any world championship meet is concerned.

Head Coach Bob Beattie, officials of the United States Ski Association, the racers themselves—all are working toward the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria with extreme enthusiasm.

"There is no reason why the United States can't become the greatest ski racing country in the world in the next six year," is Beattie's bold prediction.

American racing stock rose sharply in world circles last spring as the United States squad, coached by Beattie, won 13 places in the World Championships at Chamonix, France. That number was topped only by Austria and France and had the European ski writers hailing the U.S. squad as "The Amazing Americans."

The fiery effort which marked the U.S. appearance at Chamonix continues to flame.

It has resulted in the most intensive "off - year" training program in the history of this country's Alpine skiing.

Beattie and USSA officials intend to make this country a major area in racing.

The current training plan represents a marked change in past policies.

In past years, small groups of American skiers have been sent to Europe to train for world competitions. The feeling here was that American mountains and the quality of racing were both beneath European standards.

That thinking has changed.

This winter a special training camp has been scheduled at Vail, Colo and 48 of the top men and women racers in the country have been invited to participate in the 2-week camp which will run from Dec. 22 thru Jan. 4.

The location of this training program in this country means that a much larger number of racers will have an opportunity to get special work prior to the selection of the 14-member Olympic squad (eight men and six women).

Beattie is enthusiastic about the new training program.

"If we are to become the best racing country in the world we must develop our program in our own country," he says. "All Americans interested in skiing must feel they are taking part in our program. This can't be accomplished if we continue to send small groups to Europe. There is no reason to. We have great mountains, great ski areas, and very co-operative area operators right here in our own country. If we are to generate enthusiasm in our program we must do it here at home."

Beattie has always been a great booster of this country's skiers. When he took over as head coach at the University of Colorado in 1956 he promptly announced he would not use foreign exchange students, a practice followed by most colleges.

"Using Europeans on our college teams won't help skiing in

our country," he explained. "We are going to use Americans only!"

Beattie proved his plan was sound in only three years as his Colorado team won the National Collegiate Championships in 1959 and repeated the next year.

Now he is approaching the problem of raising American prestige in international racing circles with the same enthusiasm.

Last spring's accomplishments of the "Amazing Americans" at Chamonix marked the beginning of the climb.

This country still has a long way to go. But with men like Beattie and the USSA officials at the controls, the American program is progressing at a brisk clip which should keep the surge of "The Amazing American" in high gear.

70-Voice Chorale to Sing Modern Christmas Numbers

A contemporary setting for 16th century Christmas carols is the theme of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," to be presented by the Colorado Springs Chorale in its first concert of the season.

The Chorale sang the number five years ago, and its popularity moved it into the Christmas program this year.

A second Christmas work, "The Incarnate Word," by Robert Elmore, will get its premiere presentation at the concert. The pageant includes narration with choral and organ accompaniment.

The Chorale will present the two numbers at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Soloists will be Bernice Owens, Archer Hayes, Rachel Hutton, Elizabeth Shellabarger and Marjorie Rapp, and Miss Sue Litton, organist.

Bernice Owens is well-known to local musical audiences. A graduate of Baylor University, where she majored in music, she now teaches music at Pine Valley Elementary School. She is a regular member of the Chorale this year, as well as soloist for the First Baptist Church, and studies with Colin Thorpe. Local audiences recall with pleasure her brilliant vocal displays in the Colorado Springs Opera Association's production of Mozart's "The Impresario," as well as her delightful portrayal of Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel." She also appears with the Air Defense Command Chorus, which is directed by her husband, Lloyd Owens.

Archer Hayes has come recently to Colorado Springs, bringing with him extensive musical training and experience. He received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and has subsequently studied at the Berkshire Music Center and the Universities of Colorado and Iowa. In addition to academic posts as director of vocal and choral music at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and Nebraska State College, Chadron, Nebr., he has served as director of mu-

sic at six churches including First Methodist Church of Elgin, Ill. and First Presbyterian Church of Davenport, Iowa. During these years he was also active in numerous civic and professional musical organizations and as oratorio soloist, voice teacher, recitalist, conductor, song leader and lecturer in five midwestern states. At present, he is director of music at East Methodist Church and chairman of vocal music at North Junior High School. He made his local debut as Morales in the recent presentation of "Carmen."

Rachel Hatton has delighted audiences in several recent Chorale concerts, singing music from "Brigadoon," "Camelot," "Sleepers Wake! Cantata" and "The Lord Nelson Mass." She received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Mount - Saint - Joseph - On - the - Ohio in Cincinnati and has done graduate work at Colorado College. She has studied locally with Dr. Vincent Orlando, Peter Page and Colin Thorpe. She has appeared with the opera association in "The Medium" and "Cavaleria Rusticana" and played the violin with the Pueblo Symphony for four years. In addition to teaching seventh grade at Divine Redeemer School, she is organist at St. Pauls Church in Broadmoor and directs the nurses' chorus at the Seaton School of Nursing. A regular member of the Chorale, she is currently section leader of the first sopranos.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Shellabarger is a recent graduate of the University of Colorado where she studied under Charles Byers, David Glissman and Gert Muser. While at the University she sang with the University Singers (a madrigal group), the Modern Choir and the University Choir. She is currently director of vocal music at the Air Academy Junior and Senior High Schools. A regular member of the Chorale, she is also alto soloist at the Chapel of Our Savior in Broadmoor.

Marjorie Rapp is a graduate of the University of Chicago where she earned Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees in the teaching of French and German. At the uni-



CHORALE STARS — Miss Sue Litton, center, will accompany the Colorado Springs Chorale on the organ for the chorale's Christmas concert at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Fine Arts Center. Mrs. Bernice Owens, left, is soprano soloist and Archer Hayes is baritone soloist. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

versity she sang with the Oratorio and Chapel Choirs and the Collegium Musicum (a chamber choir performing Baroque and Renaissance music). Since moving here two years ago she has been very active with the Chorale, both on-stage and behind the scenes and is currently section leader of the second sopranos and President of

the Chorale Guild. She studies voice with Colin Thorpe and enjoys accompanying singers when not singing herself.

Season tickets to Chorale concerts are \$4, and can be ordered from Mrs. F. D. McRae at 634-5954. Single tickets for the Christmas concert are \$1.50 and will be on sale at the Chinook Book Shop Dec. 10-15 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Cultural Americans Give \$2.5 Billion



KENNETH HUBER

TAPPING BRINGS FINE
SUNDERLAND, England (UPI)—Laborer William Hendry was fined \$36.40 Wednesday for tapping the electricity supply from a vacant house next door.
Hendry said he did it so he could watch television in his all-gas apartment.

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AMERICAN CULTURE — At least statistically, American culture does not harmonize at all with the pessimistic Jeremiahs heard from one coast to the other. At least, that's what the Stanford Research Institute of California says.

For instance, after thorough research throughout the nation, the Stanford Institute found there are now more piano players than licensed fishermen.

As many painters as hunters. More theater - goers than golfers.

Fifty - million Americans are "strumming, daubing, carving, acting, singing on their own."

The trend, Stanford says, seems to be home - grown. "In effect," say the egg - heads at Stanford, "there is evidence that Americans are becoming interested more in esthetics than athletics."

Arnold Mitchell, the Institute's economist, gave these statistics: 32 million players of musical instruments.

16 million Sunday painters, sketchers or sculptors.

One million art photographers. Half a million actors.

Amateur writers were not included. But other sources have estimated that there are, for instance, some two million persons in the United States who attempt to write short stories, and more than that who are writing poetry.

Mitchell, of course, looks at this from an economic viewpoint. The market for the arts now runs about \$2.5 billion a year, he says. He predicts that a total of the art market will be \$7 billion by 1970.

"Ah, but —" say the artists, "that's all quantity, how about the quality?"

Admittedly, quality is something else, again. It stands to reason, however, that if a large segment of the population becomes acquainted with the arts in a "home - grown" way (as the Institute has it), the logical re-

sult is that the people will, without a doubt develop an appreciation for quality in the arts, and thus form a large patronage for the really superior artists in the various fields.

HILARIOUS OPERA — Rarely have we read such a refreshing and downright hilarious account of the grand world of opera as appears in the current issue of Life magazine, written by Dora Jane Hamblin. The test starts on page 84A, and is continued on the next page. Without going into a review of that excellent piece of writing, we may only observe that author Hamblin's discussion does intimate a difference between "That Grand Old Italian Op'ry," which is truly a part of the nation's folk - culture (one might almost say) and, by implication, the stiff-shirt opera as it is practiced in America. It may, perhaps, jog American opera lovers a little and loosen them up to enjoy that which they like, with a bit more informality — perhaps.

KENNETH HUBER RECITAL — It is not often that a young pianist of considerable promise attracts as much interest as has Kenneth Huber of Colorado Springs. Shirley Shaffer, his piano teacher, will present Kenneth Huber in a solo recital, at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the music-room of the Fine Arts Center.

Among the works to be played by Huber will be two prelude and fugues from the Well Tempered Clavier by J. S. Bach; the Sonata in C Major, K330 by Wolfgang A. Mozart; the Faschingschwank aus Wien by Robert Schumann; and three numbers by Debussy, thus giving the program a wide range of musical expression and pianistic technique.

"I feel," says Huber, "that this is the most challenging program I have yet undertaken. Virtually every period of musical composition is encompassed."

Huber is active in the Junior Music Club. The 16-year-old musician began studying the piano at the age of five, and since the family came to Colorado Springs in 1958, has been a student of Mrs. Shaffer. For the past two summers he also has been studying with Frank Mannheimer in Duluth, Minn. For several years Huber has performed for many local civic clubs and organizations. In addition to his own serious study of music, Huber teaches some 20 students of his own. A junior at Wasson High School, he is a member of the National Honor Society and plays clarinet in the Wasson band.

WINIFRED OWENS — Former Art Guild member and very active in Colorado Springs things artistic, writes: "I would be happy if you could mention this show in your Arts Chronicle. This is my second in New York. There will be 14 paintings. This gallery is very modern and I am very fortunate." The exhibition of paintings by Winifred Owens is at the Panoramas Gallery in New York. The card announcing the exhibit shows a recent painting in which figures begin to emerge from the abstract pattern.

RECORD CLUB FORMED — It had to come, and now it's here. Following many requests from record collectors and fans for a permanent headquarters, the Pikes Peak Record Club is now organized and holds regular weekly meetings between 5:30 and 8 p.m., each Sunday, "by the Fireside" in the main ballroom at the Cliff House in Manitou Springs.

The first meeting was held Nov. 25, with Pat Sanders serving as host and the well - known pianist Jimmy Townsend as moderator. The "unusual" record of the evening was furnished by Mrs. David H. (Dorothy) Wagner, featuring selections from La Boheme by tenor Enrico Caruso — SINGING BASS — a most unusual situation, which came about when the bass lost his voice and Caruso helped out. This is the only known record of Caruso singing bass and is listed as a record collectors' gem.

Johany Smith, a record fan in addition to his "other" musical fame, furnished two of his al-

bums for listening by the club members of "America's number one jazz guitarist" Pat Sanders also played several of his unusual European recordings.

In between the record playing session, Jimmy Townsend entertained at the piano in his usual top - notch style. At the closing of the meeting, a buffet lunch was served.

Temporary officers of the Pikes Peak Record Club are Pat Sanders, President, Patricia Hayden, treasurer, and Kent O. Foster, secretary. Election of permanent officers and board of directors will take place at the regular meeting Sunday Dec. 9 at the Cliff House hotel.

SALT LAKE EXHIBIT — The first major exhibition of painting and sculpture of the Intermountain area has been announced in Salt Lake City. It will be held at the Salt Lake Art Center March 12 - April 2, according to the art center and the Junior League of Salt Lake City.

The exhibition is open to all artists of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, to be juried by Elmer Bischoff of Berkeley, Reuben Nakian of Stamford and James Haseltine of Salt Lake City.

What will be of special interest to artists is that the Ford Foundation has expressed willingness to consider to purchase works from the exhibition "on recommendation of the jury." Up to fifty per cent of the total value of the works purchased by the foundation would enter the Salt Lake art center's collection. The remaining works would be donated to similar institutions upon recommendation of the artists concerned and with the concurrence of the foundation and the institutions involved.

Color slides, from which a preliminary selection of paintings and a final selection of sculpture will be made, are due Jan. 3. Application blanks may be obtained from the Salt Lake Art Center, 54 Finch Lane, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

MUSIC AUDITION PRIZES — The Artists' Advisory Council of Chicago has announced prizes for auditions in various fields of music for applicants from the Midwest and Western states. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 will be given for piano; equal amounts for strings; equal amounts for female voice; and equal amounts for male voice. In addition to cash awards, every effort will be made to open necessary channels in the fields of opera, concert, radio, light opera and television, the council said, adding that no fee is required for any service rendered. If, however, in the opinion of the judges no winner is declared, no award will be given. Mrs. William Cowen, founder and president of the council, writes: "The Artists' Advisory Council is a clearing house to help and promote musicians of unusual ability, creative and performing." Auditions will start Jan. 30, 1963. Application blanks may be obtained by contacting: Mrs. William Cowen, Artists' Advisory Council, 55 East Washington St., Room 201, Chicago 2, Illinois."



CWO ELDRIDGE
G. BUNTON JR.
* * *

AF Band Featured In Concert

The 573rd U. S. Air Force Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Eldridge G. Bunton Jr., will share the bill with the Air Defense Command Chorus at a free public concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday Dec. 7 at the City Auditorium.

The band, from Hamilton AFB, Calif., has represented the 28th Air Division and the Air Defense Command since 1960.

Consisting of 40 persons, the band presents all types of music.

At its concert here the group will play the latest symphonic band music available. During 1961 and 1962, the symphonic band not only provided entertainment for morale of Air Force personnel but concentrated on providing musical presentations at 152 high schools, colleges, and music conservatories.

Appearing with the ADC Chorus will be "The Intro's," a quartet of A 3.C. Fred Saffold, A 3.C. Barry Passon, A 2.C. Tom Speakman and A 2.C. Charles Jones. A 3.C. Barry passon will be piano accompanist for the chorus.

The ADC Chorus is directed by Dr. Lloyd Owens, and sings a variety of selections including folk songs and spirituals.

tions will start Jan. 30, 1963. Application blanks may be obtained by contacting: Mrs. William Cowen, Artists' Advisory Council, 55 East Washington St., Room 201, Chicago 2, Illinois."

MONROE BARE — Formerly very active in the musical life of New York City as singer, voice teacher and opera and oratorio performer, Monroe Bare has succeeded Josephine Estill as soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Colorado Springs. He also teaches voice at his voice studio at 228 E. Washington St.



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Party, Dinner to Open Broadmoor Ski Season

The Broadmoor Ski Club will open the 1962-63 snow-fun season at 6 p.m. Wednesday with a cocktail party and dinner in honor of new members at the Winter House at Ski Broadmoor.

Membership in the club is by invitation and annual dues are \$7 per person or \$12 per couple.

In addition to sponsoring major ski events at the Broadmoor, the club's main project this year is the development of a junior ski club.

The Broadmoor Junior Ski Club is open to all youngsters in the Pikes Peak region who are 17 years of age or under.

Two types of membership are offered thru the new junior club. Regular membership entitles the skier to participate in all ski and social events and is available for \$10 per year.

A special membership for \$45 entitles the skier to five hours of lessons each week thruout the season as well as other club privileges.

The junior club, which now has 55 members enrolled, will have its own officers and social calendar.

Both the adult and junior club is affiliated with the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association and the United States Ski Association.

Further information about the junior club may be obtained by writing K. G. Freyschlag, who is president of the adult club, in care of Ski Broadmoor.

Other officers of the Broadmoor Ski Club, who may be contacted for membership information are Leon Wilmot, vice president and Miss Carolyn O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jack McCall and Mrs. W. C. Rasmussen, social chairman, announced this week that the annual semi-formal dinner dance will be held Jan. 12. On Valentine's Day, a special evening of skiing is planned preceded by cocktails and dinner at the Winter House.

The traditional Sloppy Slalom costume race will begin at noon on St. Patrick's Day at Ski Broadmoor followed by luncheon at the Broadmoor Lake Terrace Pool.

Other events, including a weekend trip to a Colorado ski area will be announced.



INTERNATIONAL RESORT — Skiers relax at Megeve in the Mont Blanc area, considered one of the most fashionable resorts in France and boasting the de-

luxe "Hotel du Mont d'Arbois" which rivals the recently renovated 100-room "Savoy" in Chamonix. (French Government Tourist Office Photo)

Photography Plays Role In Communications Setup

Photography, we all know, is a vital communications tool which can serve our country's interest.

With a world in crisis, any attempt to improve our communication tools to serve our country better is noteworthy. Such an event took place recently when the U. S. Marine Corps gathered more than 50 of its active duty photographers and writers for a crash communications course.

Called the Effective Writing and Photography Clinic, it enlisted the services of 40 public spirited top professional experts as volunteer instructors to the assembled Marines at a five-day seminar in New York City. It also produced at no cost to the government, the services and facilities of newspaper, magazine and advertising agencies with auditorium meeting rooms and projection equipment.

The program originated with a Marine sergeant's memo early this year. It suggested that writer-photographer teams, trained in Marine Corps methods, might benefit from instruction by practicing professionals in the civilian world of communication. Working without public funds, the project became a reality through the prodigious efforts of a volunteer training unit of Marine reservists composed of civilian specialists in communication.

Some nine months of preparation and planning later, the sessions started with a full day spent at the New York Times. Experts outlined, among other things, the news and photo needs of metropolitan and local newspapers, elements of effective news photos and mistakes to avoid in photo caption writing.

"Content is most important in a newsphoto," John Radosta, photo editor of the New York Times, emphasized. "Editors are not interested in the S-curve. They'll choose a picture that makes an impression even if the technical quality is off."

"Be imaginative in shooting but keep it truthful. Get the feeling of action into your pictures. A little blur of the subject or part of it won't hurt. Or pan with the action and let the background show movement."

"In the final analysis, news photos must say something or add to a news story and should

arouse the interest of readers in what they show."

The staff of Life magazine took over the following day with its specialty of photojournalism. Don Underwood, assignment editor, included these points in selecting specific photographers for certain stories:

Desire. The photographer must want to make the best pictures possible at all times and should reflect his enthusiasm.

Physical aptitude. Good health is an important consideration on strenuous assignments. Today in covering jet-age stories you must be in as good shape as an astronaut.

Intellect and emotion. You must think and be concerned to convey that emotion to readers. But while emotionally involved, you must be detached enough to photograph.

Glibness. An articulate photographer is an asset. He can talk his way into places or talk his way out of trouble if trouble pops up.

Versatility. A change of pace in subject matter stimulates a fresh approach.

Howard Sochurek, Life photographer who has covered action in Korea, Burma, India and Viet Nam summed up his experiences with this thought:

"A good photographer should have an eye, heart and brain. See the situation. Think about it. And put your heart in what you photograph."

It was an exciting, productive work-filled week for the Marine Corps photographers and writers, who are our country's eyes and ears on a far-flung front.

Phoenix Theatre Wants Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — The Phoenix Theater is going after a youth audience during its 10th season.

Three revivals — "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Devil's Disciple" — are to be given at low-scale admission prices in the hope of large attendance by school groups.

The Phoenix company has leased a second playhouse for the series, with home base still occupied by the hit production, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad."

'Girl Talk'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry G. Platt, president of ABC Films, Inc., liked the expression "girl talk" — those intimate chats engaged in by the fair sex among

themselves — so much that he decided to use it for the title of a new television show in which distaff celebrities will gather for 30 minutes of chit chat, with Virginia Graham as moderator.

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Don Anderson to Direct Broadmoor Ski School

Don Anderson will direct the staff of the Ski Broadmoor Ski School for the 1962-63 season, assisted by Otto Scheibler.

Instructors for the season, which officially opens today, are Iris Draper, Ed Riley, Jack Dunnahoo, Jack Might, Jack Baker, Bill Hames, Phyllis Wiggins, Natalie Anderson, Bob Beck, Bruce Dickson, Ron Marold and Ed Diller.

In addition to regular group and private lessons at Ski Broadmoor this season, two special courses will be offered.

One is designed for businessmen, doctors, lawyers and other professional people. The class will meet at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday for a two-hour lesson for \$5. The fee also includes lift privileges and dinner at the Ski Broadmoor Winter House.

The second special course is for women. Lessons will be given at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday followed by lunch at the Winter House. Total cost, including the tow fee, will be \$5.

Both courses will begin sometime this month, according to Anderson, and the exact date will be announced in the Gazette Telegraph.

Evening classes for beginners will be held again this year at Ski Broadmoor with a new series beginning each week.

The beginners course costs \$11 and consists of one dry land lesson and four one-hour lessons on the slope. Equipment is provided.

Evening classes will also be held for advanced skiers at a cost of \$13 per course and \$8 if the student supplies his own equipment.

A significant addition to the area since last winter is a 20-meter ski jump which is located south of the Winter House.

Designed by John Fletcher, who is a member of the engineering and ski hill certification committee of the United States Ski Association, the jump will be a focal point for training junior and adult jumpers.

Both the main slope and the steeper side trail were regraded during the summer and new seats have been installed on the Riblet double chair lift.

In addition to the Winter House restaurant and lounge, facilities at Ski Broadmoor include a complete rental and repair shop.

Deep-Dish Parking

DUSSELDORF — One of the world's most unusual garages is being built in busy Duesseldorf, where downtown space is at a premium. Instead of rising above the street, the new garage will burrow beneath it — ten stories. Space is planned for 170 cars.

Ice Hockey Buff

Ricky Allen, 12-year-old who is seen as "Sudsy" Pfeiffer on ABC-TV's "My Three Sons," is an ice hockey enthusiast and plays center on the Tarzana Terriers, a bantam California team.

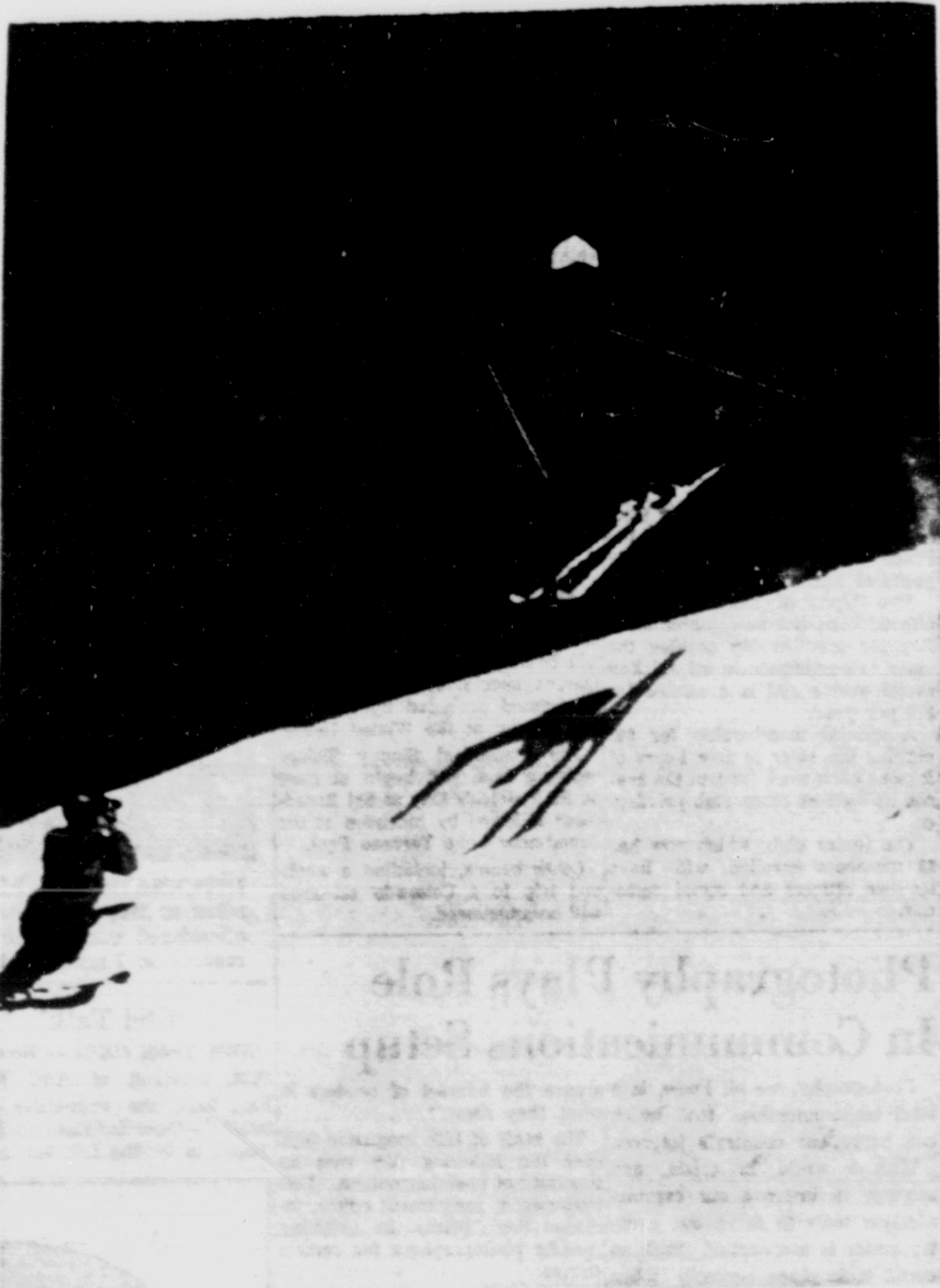
APPLE A DAY

LONDON (AP) — An apple a day keeps more than the doctor away — it keeps the dentist as well.

At least so says Prof. G. C. Stack, professor of dental surgery at the London Hospital Medical College.

He told a conference on dental health education that the conducted experiments with children in Liverpool which confirmed a long-held idea that apples are a good defense against cavities.

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SLAT ACTION—A skier takes a hill for a thrill before a fast-clicking camera fan. The thrill and excitement of winter

sports — skiing, sledding, or skating makes a fine picture memento.

Norwegians Offer Skiers Winter Fun

Norway's inexpensive hotels and modern skiing facilities have made many Americans turn to Norway for skiing vacations.

From Christmas to Easter, there are ideal snow conditions in Norway's mountain ranges, and the sunshine is really warm. Norway is certainly more solar than polar!

Skiing instruction in Norway is of a high standard and well organized. The methods of instruction are standardized throughout the country, and all instructors are authorized by the Norwegian Ski School. Skis and boots can be hired in Norway or you can buy any kind of winter sports equipment in Oslo at very low prices indeed.

One of the highlights of winter

sports events in Norway is the popular "Monolith Ski Race", which will take place in Oslo on January 13. It is a cross-country ski race in Frogner Park, right inside the city boundaries, always

WILL ANNOUNCE WINNERS

DENVER (UPI)—The Colorado Press Association and the Portland Cement Association will announce winners of the annual "Safety Editorial Competition" at the annual convention at Denver Feb. 22-24. Awards chairman Richard Ayres said editorials are being gathered for automatic entry in the contest. Editorials written before Jan. 1 will be eligible. Mort Stern of the Denver Post won last year's award, Ayres said.

attended by large crowds of visitors from many nations.

Climax of the winter sports season in Norway is the famous "Holmenkoll Week" in Oslo, Mar. 14 thru 17, the largest ski meet of all international events when the world's best skiers compete in slalom, downhill and cross-country races, climaxed by the thrilling ski jumping contest at the Holmenkoll Ski Tower in Oslo, attended by the Royal Family and over 100,000 spectators!

Another important event is the "Birkebeiner" Ski Race at Lillehammer on March 24, a historical ski race with massed start by several hundred competitors, racing from Rena to Lillehammer by the ancient Viking route.

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Stamps in the News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

A new airmail stamp honoring the "Alianza Para El Progreso" (Alliance for Progress) will be issued in January 1963 by Bolivia. The new 1,200 Bolivianos stamp, about 16 cents in U.S. value, will go on sale at that time to com-

memorate the famed concord among the nations of the Americas. When the design for the stamp was announced, special ceremonies were held in the presidential palace at La Paz. Attending the ceremonies for the United States was Tedoro Moscoso, U.S. coordinator for the Alliance.

Two stamp printing mistakes, usually a bonanza for the collector who buys the imperfect stamps, have turned up within a week of each other. At least two 200 - stamp sheets - four 50-stamp panes - of the Dag Hammarskjold stamp issued Oct. 24 were printed with 4-cent designation in the upper right corner instead of the lower left. The stamp's yellow plate was inverted, moving the 4-cent designation and making the lower portion of the stamp white instead of yellow. After claims of possession of these stamps had been authenticated in Ohio and New Jersey, the post office department decided to issue as many of the imperfect Hammarskjold stamps as collectors would want to buy.

The Thatcher Bridge stamps is-

CORREO AEREO



memorate the famed concord among the nations of the Americas. When the design for the stamp was announced, special

used Oct. 12 in the Panama Canal Zone also contain a printing error in four 50 - stamp panes, the new silver bridge which spans the canal was missing. Canal Zone post office officials thought they had destroyed all the imperfect stamps, but one pane of 50 was sent to Henry E. Harris of Boston. Harris wouldn't guess the stamps' value. The last U. S. stamp printing error was in the first U.S. air mail issue in 1918. The blue center was inverted on one 100 - stamp pane of the 24-cent stamps. One stamp from this 1918 issue recently brought \$9,700 at auction.

Don MacLaughlin of "As the World Turns" is an accomplished photographer, has had his work published in leading magazines.

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FAST GUN — Joe Bodrie demonstrates for the high-speed camera the technique that gained him the world fast-draw record in 1954.

All Men Want to Be Cowboys, According to Fast Draw King

By WICK TEMPLE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Joe Bodrie, a modern gunslinger who bills himself as the "fastest gun alive," believes that all men secretly want to be cowboys.

Bodrie, king of the fast draw, says that's the reason so many fast - draw clubs are springing up around the country.

"I think these clubs give men a release of something inside them," he said.

But the art of fast - draw shooting is dangerous and should not be considered a sport, said Bodrie. "In the excitement of getting that gun out of the holster and hitting the target, you're apt

to shoot yourself in the leg," he said.

Bodrie has taught many of television's cowboys how to shoot and in January he will begin work with John Bromfield on a new television series based on the writings and life of novelist Jack London. He doesn't know what part he will play.

He is currently making a tour of state fairs and rodeos, giving fast - draw performances. Bodrie set the world fast draw record in 1954 - 17 of a second to draw, fire and hit the target. The record still stands.

He gave shooting lessons to Bromfield, star of the U. S. Marshal series, Hugh O'Brien of Wyatt Earp, James Arness of Gunsmoke and James Garner of Maverick.

Bodrie has done some film work, including a role as a villain in the picture High Noon.

He grew up on a farm in Michigan and his father, a town marshal, taught him to shoot. He did exhibition shooting with carnivals, then was a gunnery instructor in the Marine Corps.

Bodrie won pistol shooting titles in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and was on the U.S. pistol team in the Olympic matches at Caracas, Venezuela, in 1949. The Russians beat the U.S. that year.

Bodrie has conducted classes for police and is an exhibition shooter for a firearms company.

Ideal Bad Role

HOLLYWOOD—Terence Stamp, the young Englishman who plays the ideal of good youth in "Billy Budd," plays the ideal of bad youth in Warner Bros.' "Term of Trial." He enacts a holligan student in the school class taught by Laurence Olivier.

DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerry Jedd, 37, a dramatic actress, died Wednesday in St. Vincent's Hospital of an apparent cerebral hemorrhage. She had collapsed while singing in an off-Broadway theater Tuesday night.

Miss Jedd was stricken as she rose to sing the Pirate Jenny song in the "Brecht on Brecht" show currently at the Theater de Lys. A physician from the audience gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to no avail.

Lynn Loring of the CBS Television Network's "Fair Exchange" has been acting 13 of her 19 years, has played more than 1000 performances.

Role for Junior

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Anderson Jr., son of the director of "Around the World in 80 days," will have a featured role in Walt Disney's adventure film, "In Search of the Castaways."

This is the first major part for the British - born actor who made his screen debut as a stable boy in the historical costume drama, "The Moonraker."

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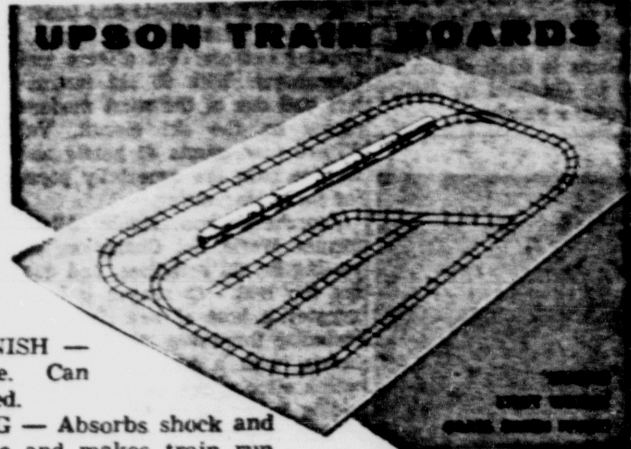
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FRENCH SKIERS — At Val d'Isere, in the French mid-Alps, skiers head for the lifts which take them to some of the world's best runs. With 60 ski instructors and one of the most modern areas on the ski

circuit, Val d'Isere now counts 45 hotels. Its runs are especially popular for spring skiing. (French Government Tourist Office Photo)

Package Vacation Plans Boosted By Major French Ski Resorts

(CHAMONIX) — Americans have been hearing great news about the recent industrial and economic activities of the European Common Market countries, and American skiers in particular are finding that this tremendous development and expansion has no where been greater than in the winter sports resorts of France.

The already famous spots such as Chamonix, Megeve, Courchevel, Val d'Isere, and Alpe d'Huez have greatly increased their facilities during the past two years while entirely new resorts, such as Flaine, have been and are being created at an unprecedented pace. The improvement of facilities is a serious business and a challenge to the French, as proved by last year's construction of a special bridge to connect Les Houches with other towns in the Mont Blanc area in order to eliminate use of a road which formerly crossed the ski runs.

Almost every major resort is offering special "all-inclusive" package vacations which comprise room, board, use of all lifts, receptions, taxes, etc., for a single, overall "thrill" price. Transportation from the gateways of Paris and Geneva has been improved — jet-prop planes, for example, have cut the time between Geneva and Courchevel from a former 3 hours to a short 35 minutes. Each resort boasts its special Children's Ski Kindergarten. Conditions in each of the ski areas can be obtained by dialing a special phone number.

Clustered around the Mont Blanc, are 17 towns which have teamed up in an unusual association, "Le Groupement Touristique du Mont Blanc," that permits skiers staying at one member resort to use the facilities of any other member resort interchangeably and without extra charge.

Granddaddy of the Mont Blanc area is, of course, Chamonix, having hosted the 1925 Winter Olympics — first ever held — along with the 1937 and 1962 World Ski Championships. The area offers every type of slope for every type of skier, from champ — to chump! There are runs with four different sun exposures and, for the non-skier as well as the sportsman, the village of Chamonix is the terminal for one of the highest cable cars in the world that runs to the peak of the Aiguille du Midi, 12,606 feet high, overlooking the splendor of the famed "Mer de Glace."

Nearby is Megeve, considered one of the most "fashionable" resorts in France and boasting the deluxe "Hotel du Mont d'Arbois" which rivals the recently renovated 100-room "Savoy" in Chamonix.

A little to the south, in the French Mid-Alps, there have been great advances too, and a new association has been born, the "Tarentaise-Vanoise" group comprising five resorts and boasting two of France's most rapidly growing centers: Val d'Isere and Courchevel. With 60 ski instructors and one of the most modern plants on the ski circuit, Val d'Isere now counts 45 hotels and its fine runs are especially popular for spring skiing.

Courchevel has Emile Allais, former World Ski Champion, directing its ski activities, and during the 1962-63 season it inaugurates a host of new facilities, including three new "three-star" hotels, with a total of 80 beds, which offer a new system of providing lodging and breakfast but do not require the taking of any other meals.

Among these new hotels is the "Sherpas" among the finest of Courchevel's hotels is the "Carlina." The total number of beds in all categories is now 6,000. There are also two new children's ski camps. Thanks to six new ski lifts, including two telecabins, one teleseat, and three T-bars, an amazing total of more than 8,000 ascents per hour will be possible this year. The newly completed airport makes Courchevel one of the most important ski-plane centers in Europe!

Even in the Maritime Alps, near the Riviera, a number of outstanding resorts are less than two hours away from Nice and the sunny Mediterranean beaches. A phenomenon of weather brings the snowfalls to these mountains

since they form the first Alpine barrier in the south of Europe. Auron, 60 miles from the coast, has some 250 rooms and a ski school, while Valberg, with similar facilities, lies but 53 miles away from the beach.

The French Alps do not, however, monopolize Gallic ski resort offerings. The same great French food and special "apres-ski" fun are available in other parts of the country. The Pyrenees and Jura Mountains, as well as the Auvergne region, offer some of the most attractive ski areas where, up till now, few Americans have ventured.

French ski centers are easily reached by train, car and bus from Paris, Geneva and many other European cities. France's railroads, the fastest in the world, have 10- and 20-passenger group rates at 30 per cent and 40 per cent off respectively. And, for the week-end skier, 30 per cent discounts are available in France on four-day, round-trip tickets to selected ski stations. By air it is possible, believe it or not, to be in Courchevel only eight hours after taking off from New York City!

20 Centuries Later

FRANKFURT — Tourists in search of history are directed to Mainz, Cologne and Trier — the three oldest cities in Germany. All three of them were settled by Romans about 2,000 years ago. Many vestiges of Latin culture are found in all three places today.

King Bob

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's no doubt about who reigns as the current King of Broadway.

The throne belongs to Robert Ryan. He is the only man in the world who can boast he has a hit play, "Mr. President," and a hit movie, "Billy Budd," playing a few blocks apart to S.R.O. crowds daily.

PLEASED WITH GIFT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Somali Prime Minister Abdirasid Ali Schermarche Wednesday night presented President Kennedy with a Somali devil doll for his children.

But the ancient, hand-carved wooden toy so intrigued the President that he carried it back to the White House from a Blair House reception himself rather than wait for it to be delivered with the other gifts from Abdirasid.

Buddy Ebsen, "The Beverly Hillbillies" star, has written eight published songs including the title song of the movie, "Behave Yourself."

Lake Eldora Area Opened

One of Colorado's most spectacular scenic areas will be opened up to winter sportsmen with the completion of the new Lake Eldora Ski Area this winter.

The area is located about 20 miles west of Boulder, 45 miles northwest of Denver, in the rugged Corona Pass area just east of the Continental Divide.

Two electrically-driven Constam T-bars will serve a series of trails cutting through the thickly forested slopes of Bryan Mountain. A 350-foot lift will have a drop of 1000 feet and capacity of 960 skiers per hour, opening to four slopes, each more than a mile long, and an 1100-foot lift will carry 1200 skiers to six slopes, each a third mile in length.

The base area will include 25-acre parking lot, shelter house, lodge, rental shop and restaurant. Gabor Cseh, former Hungarian ski champion, will manage the area. The Backers include a group of Denver businessmen, and advisors include Robert Beattie, ski coach at the University of Colorado, and

coach of the U. S. Olympic team. The area is reached by auto via Colorado 119 from Boulder to Nederland, and thence by a new three-mile road cut by area operators.

For detailed information write to Gabor Cseh, resident manager, PO Box 100, Nederland, Colo.

He-Man Chess

HAMBURG — Chess fans can play a muscular game in Hamburg, where a chessboard measuring 15 feet square has been set up in a park. The kings are nearly 15 feet high and weight about 17 pounds each, while even the pawns are almost two feet high.

BOOKKEEPER CHARGED

DENVER (UPI) — William N. Vaughn, 31, a \$700 per month bookkeeper for the Al Cohen Construction Co. since Jan. 2, faced Gabor Cseh, former Hungarian ski champion, will manage the area. The Backers include a group of Denver businessmen, and advisors include Robert Beattie, ski coach at the University of Colorado, and



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21 CC to Give Christmas Concert

Vice, Virtue in Titles Make Money for Hollywood

PARIS — (NEA) — What's in a title? "Doesn't mean a thing at the box office," movie makers say. "Vice and Virtue?"

"We'll finance you," MGM told young French moviemaker Roger Vadim even before he had a story. The green light came even before Roger had a gorgeous new protegee, which is something unheard of in French film circles.

Since they have been battling it out in the movie arena ever since "The Great Train Robbery," it is a wonder no one ever thought of "Vice and Virtue" as a title until Roger did. But he's a bright one, you know, with a box office mind. After all, he discovered Brigitte Bardot and then put her in a towel.

Even MGM had trouble believing "Vice and Virtue" had not been used as a film title. The nearest any moviemakers had come was in "Vice Squad" (1931) and "Virtue" (1932). And they weren't even double billed.

With a title and MGM money to make the film did Roger immediately sit down and write a story to fit? He did not. In France things don't work out that way. Before starting a new movie, a French director must first discover a beautiful young protegee for a starring role.

We just met Roger's and, at 18, Catherine Daneueve is very well stacked for the job. She had been an extra in one of Roger's previous films and it was obvious how he happened to notice her. She's as lovely a French pastry as we've seen in nine trips to Gay Paree.

With title, money and protegee, Roger practically had it made by French movie standards. With title, money and protegee, some French directors, you see, make films without even bothering to find a story.

Roger is different. He insists on plots in his movies, which is why they make money.

Well, the more he thought about the story and about Catherine, who plays Miss Virtue, the more he thought, he says, about two beautiful young sisters torn between vice and virtue in German-occupied Paris.

Roger also must have given a little thought to "La Dolce Vita" because the Italian influence on the set was obvious.

Miss Daneueve, who was not working, was just a spectator, to a scene played by Miss Vice, sexy Annie Girardot. She becomes the mistress of a Nazi general after a long parade of boy friends, which include the butcher and the baker.

The Nazi general had slugged Miss Vice and she was sprawled on the floor, crying. The Nazi was about to strike her again.

Even sprawled on the floor Miss Girardot gave a remarkable performance in the scene. It figured.

Greek Singer Makes Premiere

The Greeks have a word for it . . . and their words for top female singer are Nana Mouskouri. Long the coast of Europe, the 25-year-old singer makes her first appearance in the U.S.A. on "The Girl from Greece Sings."

Nana adds a new dimension to lovely ballads such as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "These Things I Offer You," and "Till There Was You." Note to gals-who-wear-glasses: Nana has made her spectacles her trade mark, and never appears without them! (Fontana, SRF 67504, MGF 27504)

Nixes Producing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Curtis says that although "40 Pounds of Trouble" was made for his production company, he has no aspirations of becoming a producer.

"I feel that whatever small talents I have lie in acting and I feel I'm doing myself a big favor by hiring the best talent (producer, director, co-stars, etc.) I can get for pictures made for my company."

Six locations in Wyoming tagged and banded, a total of 1,208 elk during the winter months of 1960.

tho, because French actresses seldom appear on the screen in other than horizontal positions.

While Miss Vice lives it up, Miss Virtue refuses to consort with Nazi generals or even Nazi enlisted men, for that matter, to insure easy living. She winds up, however, as a prisoner in a plush chateau overrun with off-duty German officers. Dressed as a vestal virgin, she's forced into a decadent life of sadistic amusement for the benefit of Nazi officials.

Her older sister, Miss Vice, is also there, but as the mistress of the officer in charge. Afraid to endanger herself, she does nothing to help Miss Virtue. But take it from Roger, virtue scores again.

"Despite the Nazis," he says, "the younger sister's inherent goodness and integrity are never touched. She remains the epitome of true virtue."

Well, at least it is a box office title and a protegee dressed as a vestal virgin is a switch from one dressed only in a towel.

Colorado College will present its traditional Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Shove Memorial Chapel on the campus.

The single - performance concert will be open to the public without charge.

Five works will be sung by the 110 - voice Colorado College Choir under the direction of Donald Jenkins, instructor in music at the college. In two of the works, he will employ a 17 - piece orchestra.

The program will include J. S. Bach's "Cantata Number 122, Unto the World This Happy Morn," Francis Poulenc's "O Magnum Mysterium" and "Exultate Deo," followed by "Sweet Was the Song," a 17th century carol. The final work will be "Canticum Trium Puerorum" by Micheal Praetorius.

The Bach work will employ the talents of soprano soloists Genevieve Vaughn and Rebecca Woods, alto Jean Stoenner, tenor George Garrigues, and bass Ben Lyon.

The orchestra will feature three first and three second violins, two

Steamboat Springs Develops Storm Mountain Ski Area

The long-awaited development of the new Storm Mountain Ski Area is the big news in skiing in Steamboat Springs, popularly known as "Ski Town, U. S. A."

This northwestern Colorado town which for more than 50 years has offered skiing as a regular subject to public school students on

Springfields Do Folk Music

Folk, singing at its finest is demonstrated by an English trio, The Springfields, on "Silver Threads and Golden Needles."

Their versatility is shown as they bewail man's fate in "Allentown Jail," wax nostalgic over, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," or run raucously through the barber shop favorite, "Silver Dollar." The album's title song has been a hit single for The Springfields. (Philips, PHS 660-652, PHM 200-652)

violas, two cellos, one bass violin, two trumpets and two trombones, a harpsicord and the organ.

its great jumping hill, Howelsen Hill, regards Storm Mountain as one of Colorado's finest potential areas.

Development has been delayed by finances. After re-organization last summer, a \$225,000 building program was started, and plans call now for a December opening with a double chair lift and a Pomalift. The 4000-foot chair will have a vertical rise of 1100 feet, utilizing about one third of the mountain's potential, and the other lift will serve a 2000-foot beginner's area with 300-foot rise.

Area facilities will include warming house with sun deck, restaurant, and shop. The town of Steamboat Springs, a mile away has accommodations and restaurants for 500.

A new 45-meter jump has been constructed on Howelsen Hill, which will be the scene of the national jumping championships and the regional Olympic jumping tryouts Feb. 16 and 17.

Steamboat Springs is on U.S. 40, 170 miles northwest of Denver, and is served by rail and bus.

For complete information write to John Fetcher, area manager, Box 425, Steamboat Springs.

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Quilted nylon parkas,	21.00

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Breckenridge Booms Again With Peak 8

Historic Breckenridge, is well launched into its fourth big boom, brought on by development of the Peak 8 ski area under auspices of Summit County Development Corporation, which will have \$2½ million invested in the area by first snowfall this year. The ski area lies on the northeastern slopes of Peak 8 in the Ten Mile Range, bordering Breckenridge and the Blue River Valley on the west.

First skiing on Peak 8 opened December 15, 1961, with a 6,074 Ft. double chair lift and an 835 ft. beginner's T-bar tow. The double chair lift, with a vertical rise of 1,338 feet has a capacity of 800 skiers an hour. It rises from an elevation of 9,922 ft. to 11,260 ft. The beginner's T-bar with a gentle vertical rise of 130 feet has a capacity of 900 skiers an hour.

Simultaneously with the opening of the area last year was the opening of the Bergenhof, an Alpine chalet at the base of the lifts, with complete activity facilities including a cafeteria, bar, warming area and nursery.

Expenditures in 1961 totaled \$2

million. This year another \$250,000 is being invested in the area by Summit County Development Corporation.

Upon completion of this summer's expansion, the area will be increased to a capacity of 3,000 skiers per hour, with approximately 12 miles of linear skiing over 17 slopes and trails. Major emphasis this year has been on opening an advanced ski area in Sawmill Gulch for powder skiing and trails. A new Constam double chair lift will rise from Sawmill Gulch returning skiers to the main ski area. This chair lift is 990 feet in length with a vertical rise of 370 feet, having a capacity of 300 skiers per hour. This opens up a complete new bowl and valley area in Sawmill Gulch, giving excellent wind protection, sun and deep unbroken powder snow.

The second major emphasis on this year's ski expansion program includes a 3,925 ft. Constam T-bar tow carrying intermediate skiers up to the midway point of the ski area. This tow has a 740 ft. vertical rise with a capacity of 1,000 skiers per hour.

Work has progressed thruout the summer on widening and grooming existing ski slopes as well as clearing 65 acres of new trails and slopes. A unique feature of the work being done on the Peak 8 area is the complete removal of stumps and rocks. This will permit excellent skiing with only a 4-inch packed base, thus giving the area extended early and late skiing. By this careful manicuring of ski slopes the area is expected to open much earlier than any other skiing facility in this region, with "good" skiing conditions.

Additional improvements for this year include a stockade-type wind screen built around the top terminal of the main tow, and enlargement and surfacing of the parking area to double its capacity.

This summer, the main double chair lift has been opened to summer tourists, offering a spectacular panorama of the Continental Divide, the Valley of the Blue River and the Ten Mile Range. Students of mining history may view the old dredge boat

country along the Blue River, the Swan River, French Gulch, Bores, Georgia and Hoosier Passes. Complete meal and sleeping ac-

commodations have been furnished for the area. Summit County Development Corporation has provided Alpine-styled Breckenridge Inn, which has accommodations for 64 skiers in deluxe rooms, 40 dormitories. Other accommodations are also available. Information on these may be obtained by writing Summit County Development Corporation Information Center, Box 7, Breckenridge.

The corporation also offers a "package" ski week, including rooms, meals and lift tickets. Evening entertainment includes a modern six-lane bowling alley, the Gold Pan Bar and the Eric Lawrence Trio at the Mine Cafe and Bar. This summer, the Breckenridge Players are staging old-time melodramas six evenings a week in the Breckenridge opera house.

Breckenridge is located 85 miles southwest of Denver over Loveland Pass, 102 miles northwest of Colorado Springs over Hoosier Pass on Colorado Highway No. 9. Both are all-weather routes, with an easy 2 or 2½ hour drive from major eastern slope population areas.

Comedy Album By Smothers

One of the best new comedy albums is "The Two Sides of The Smothers Brothers," presenting the young comics-folk singers in one side of humor and another of serious folk singing.

Known for their original comedy, the Smothers Brothers show here their ability as serious singers, too. Humor side was recorded live at a performance in the Crystal Palace in St. Louis (Mercury, SR 60675, MG 20675).

Meals for Motorists

FRANKFURT — Germany's first drive-in restaurant has been opened in Viernheim near Mannheim. The new roadside rest is the first of 100 planned by an American company for highways between Munich and Hamburg.

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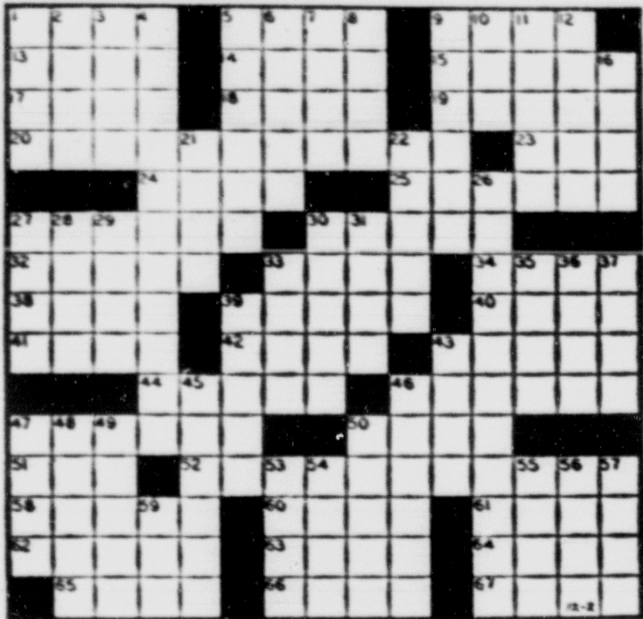
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		
1 Narrative	50 Hindu garment	21 Appointment
8 Door fastener	51 Old English money	22 Whinny
9 Impertinent talk	52 Ubiquitous	26 Sugarcoated, as language
13 Tel —, Israel	58 Sprightly	27 Lapse of consciousness
14 Whodunit author Gardner	60 Girasol	28 Devastation
15 Puff up	61 Three musicians	29 "Do — others..."
17 Tibetan monk	62 Christmas visitor	30 Scare
18 Mighty laugh	63 School at Annapolis abbr.	31 Deduct wages
19 Mad	65 Slangy assent	33 Fly high
20 Surreptitious	64 Internal	35 Harvest
23 Conclusion	66 Inquisitive	36 Scottish Gaelic
24 Tranquility	67 School marks	37 Ibsen's — Gynl
25 Vim		39 Abyss
27 Surly and uncivil		43 Biblical weed
30 Word of farewell	1 Baby powder	45 Smoker's pipe, in Orient
32 Unit of weight	2 Grandparental	46 Horse Bettor's bet
33 Plod through mire	3 Kind of bean	47 Male swans
34 Kind of school	4 Vanishing away	48 Set in order
38 Very small thing	5 Unorthodox	49 Pine Tree state
39 Railroad car	6 Got up	50 Extends across
40 Present	7 Louver	53 Part of speech
41 Presently	8 Persian fairy	54 — facts
42 Listen!	9 Unruffled	55 Sea bird
43 Hector	10 Southern state: abbr.	56 Cairo's river
44 Article of jewelry	11 Sword	57 Fiddles
46 Mollycoddle	12 Smart	58 Depot: abbr.
47 Carved stones	16 Swirl	



Solution On Page 5

Greetings Make Money

By JOHN MORRISSEY appeal mostly to persons in the same category.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Back in 1843, John Calcott Horsley, an English painter and illustrator, thought it would be appropriate to send a simple greeting to a friend at Christmas. Little did he realize what he was starting.

That first card has mushroomed into an avalanche that this year will see millions of people dashing to mail boxes to deposit the estimated one hundred million Christmas cards that will be mailed between Thanksgiving and Dec. 25, according to The Greeting Card Association.

Card senders will be able to make their selections from the more than 50,000 designs that are available. Religious themes and Santa Claus, as usual, lead the preference parade. However, now that Americans have so much time to devote to hobbies, there are cards to be had that will appeal to the golfer, the bowler, the photographer and many others. So, if you like horses, don't be surprised if your greeting comes right from the horse's mouth.

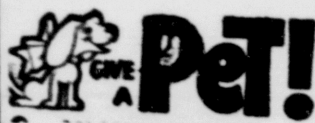
Of course, one must not forget the humorous cards, which seem to be getting more of a play each year. There are even "sick" Christmas cards, they seem to

For art lovers, museums can be a source for cards that are different and interesting. You can check with your local museum and find out if they sell cards.

More than ever before, it is new possible to find just the right Yule card for just the right person. There has been a constant increase in the "special" cards, such as greetings for the milkman, the newsboy, the doctor, etc.

Nor are the teen-agers forgotten. There are many special cards, such as the one that sends greetings "To a Swell Fellow" wishing him "A Cool Christmas and a Fabulous New Year."

Range of the common striped skunk includes the entire U.S., parts of Canada and Mexico.



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FRANKFURT — Eight new bridges are being constructed along the Rhine in Germany between Wesel and Bonn. This will bring the total number of crossings to twenty along one of the busiest sections of the international waterway. Other bridges will be built at Rees, Duisburg and Duesseldorf.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

SPARE THAT COW

NEW ULM, Minn. (UPI) — You've heard about the farmer spelling out c-o-w on his animals to protect them from hunters.

Well, 15 farmers in this area have taken a more direct approach. After two cows were killed this fall, they joined in sponsoring a running ad in the daily paper warning hunters to stay away or be prosecuted for trespassing.

COLORADO SPRINGS 23
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1962

Nautical Touch

HAMBURG — Hamburg expects so many visitors to the International Horticultural Show, April 26 - October 13, 1963, that a 25,000-ton ship has been chartered to serve as hotel for 900 guests. The big flower exhibit will provide a succession of floral displays from spring through fall.

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